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THE CHRONICLES OF THE

DESCENDANTS OF

EPHRAIM SMITH

H. H. Hays

1942

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The following major errors were found after the printing was completed.

Near the end of the account of Mrs. Ephraim Smith instead of "Mary," read, "Martha Varley."

In the account of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King, "Delhill," should read "Greenfield," Baptist Church.

In the account of Dorothy King, the College for Women is at New London instead of New Haven.



Jonas Smith

PREFACE

This hand-book of data concerning the descendants of Ephraim and Ann Smith has been compiled from information gathered from the families of these same descendants, and from the old letters, Bibles and other records that have been kept. Although a check has been made on the data when it was possible to do so, we can not assume responsibility for all the dates and statements given. We shall be glad to correspond with any who disagree with the account in an effort to correct errors. There are no doubt errors that we have made in interpreting the statements made to us and also errors made in copying records. For these we humbly beg to be forgiven and will gladly help to correct any called to our attention.

This account is by no means an attempt at literature or an attempt to portray personal characteristics of any of the persons mentioned. It is not as complete and full a record as may be thought desirable but for many reasons it has been thought advisable to distribute it now and hope that each family will use the blank pages in the back of the booklet for recording further details concerning their own immediate family. Should any of the descendants want to extend this booklet at a later date we shall be glad to furnish whatever material and help we can.

Numbers have been arbitrarily assigned to the names of the various descendants solely as a means of positive identification. Starting with Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Smith as numbers one and two we have numbered the children of the oldest child first, the children of the second child next, and so on across that generation. In the third generation the children of the oldest child of the oldest child were numbered next and so on across that generation the same as the second, taking all the children of each family as a group. We have counted Ephraim and Ann Smith as the first generation of the family in this country. Thus the second generation is numbered 3 to 7 inclusive, the third generation 8 to 32, the fourth generation 33 to 84, the fifth generation 85 to 198 and the sixth generation 199 to 244 at the time of printing.

When it was decided to distribute this data as a booklet, the first plan was to have it mimeographed. When prices were ob-

tained it was found that to get good work on good paper would cost too much. We thought of cutting our own stencils and even of buying a reproducing machine but feared we would not be able to do satisfactory work. Printing was considered too expensive for the small number of copies wanted.

However, when through the help of a friend we had the chance to buy an old, foot-power press and a meager amount of equipment we took it up. Repairing the press and completing the stock of accessories needed to operate efficiently took a lot of time and some money. The used type was bought at a bargain from another source and by giving many hours of our time to the work we have been able to produce a booklet that we think will be more acceptable than any mimeographed work could be, and at slightly less cost. Hand setting is seldom done in these days of high speed machinery, but our time was our own to use as we would. This is the reason for the numerous small errors and inconsistencies in the booklet that have escaped our best efforts at proof-reading.

We acknowledge our deep appreciation of the friendly and helpful spirit we have found among the many families we have visited and corresponded with in connection with this booklet during the past two years. We desire especially to acknowledge our debt to Miss Fanny Hay for her helpful advice and assistance, to Harold Cass for his assistance in compiling the data concerning the Cass families, and to Mr. James Skala without whose extensive help and counsel it is doubtful if this work could have been printed at the present time.

Hugh H. Hays,
13800 Cranwood Dr.,
Cleveland, Ohio

March, 1942

Gift 65
Sister Thomas/Mare Smith
Chicago

CHRONICLES OF THE DESCENDANTS OF EPHRAIM SMITH

THE ancestors of the Smith Family came to England about 1600 A. D. from the lower Rhine district according to the family tradition. They are supposed to have been lace makers and weavers and first settled in the Nottingham district of Yorkshire. Jonas Smith, a life-long resident of Yorkshire, was the first of the family to attain enough prominence to have public records of his life kept to this day. He was a surveyor of note in his country, and his name may still be found on records made in his time. He probably lived at or near Eccleshill in the West Riding of Yorkshire and within the ecclesiastical limits of the Calverly Church at Calverly. The nearest large towns were Leeds and Bradford. Jonas Smith was probably born before 1750 and lived to be old enough to see his grandson's wife and her two daughters, Hannah and Elizabeth, off to America in the Fall of 1832. Both great-granddaughters in their later years remembered this occasion and their great-grandfather bidding them farewell at the dock.

Jonas Smith was highly respected and well known in his profession in England. Among those who knew of him was John Cass, the emigrant ancestor of the Cass Family of Erie County, Pennsylvania, who came to America in 1842 from Rodley, a neighboring town in Yorkshire. It is a tradition in the Cass family that Jonas Smith is descended from royalty, although the Smiths make no such claim. (This statement came from John Cass who knew of Jonas Smith in England.) 1882 Robert Hay had a photographic copy made of an oil portrait of Jonas Smith and copies of this photograph were widely distributed among the family at that time. The frontispiece of this booklet is taken from one of these held by Mrs. George Cass of South Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania.

In his youth Jonas Smith studied for the ministry but before he received his theological degree he realized his views were too radical to conform to the creed of the Church of England so he refused to accept the degree.

Jonas Smith's wife was Ann . . . ? She is buried with him in the Chapel Yard at Dobbie Lane (also called Dobietown) near Eccleshill. It is said of them that she was a milkmaid at a

farm near the Smith home and once during the courtship she became so aroused at his attempt to kiss her that she hit him with her milking stool breaking his arm. (Just a love pat).

Jonas Smith seems to have had two or more sons and at least one daughter. One daughter, Mary, married Abraham Lee and one of their children was Ann Lee who married Ephraim Smith. Jonas' son Alexander, father of Ephraim, was injured by a cow and died quite young. He had gone to a pasture to catch up a horse and the cow attacked him. He attempted to drive her off with the bridle he carried but his attempt seemed to infuriate her further. He finally took refuge in a ditch but the cow jumped in too, and would have finished the job right then and there but for the intervention of some laborers working nearby who came to his rescue. However, he died of his injuries soon after.

Another son of Jonas Smith seems to have been the father of William Smith, a very prosperous woolen mill operator of Bradford, Yorkshire.

Alexander Smith was buried at Calverly August 16, 1804, aged thirty. His wife remarried and Ephraim Smith, as well as perhaps some of her other children, were raised by her father, Ephraim Ellsworth Sr., and his family.

Abraham Lee and his wife, Mary, were buried at Dobietown as was their son-in-law, John Blackburn.

There seems good reason to believe that Alexander Smith was a surveyor, perhaps helping his father. His wife, Sarah Ellsworth, was a sister of Ephraim Ellsworth, Jr. who married Susanna Musgrave (widow of John). She had several children by Musgrave one of whom was named Simeon. John Cass remembered well seeing "Sim" Musgrave, resplendent in his livery as steward of the Earl of Cardogan, riding about the country while he was still a resident of the neighborhood. His son Edward also remembered seeing this man in his colorful uniform when going to school at Bramley.

It was an Earl of Cardogan who led the charge of the Light Brigade at Balaklava during the Crimean War. It may have been the one served by this Simeon Musgrave or it may have been his son.

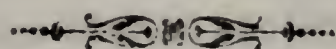


Ephraim Smith



Mrs. Ephraim Smith
(Ann Lee)

1. EPHRAIM SMITH. Oct. 30, 1798 — Apr. 9, 1880.
b. Yorkshire, Eng. d. New Brighton, Pa.
2. ANN LEE, Apr. 11, 1807 — Nov. 27, 1886.
b. Yorkshire, Eng. d. New Brighton, Pa.
Married Apr. 29, 1824.
3. Hannah Smith, Sept. 27, 1825 — Jan. 5, 1899.
m. William Huddleston, July 11, 1850.
4. Elizabeth Smith, Nov. 6, 1827 — Mar. 5, 1882.
m. Edward Cass, Sept. 1849.
5. Alexander Fountain Smith, July 15, 1839 — July 20, 1901.
m. Hannah Rebecca Backus, May 24, 1866.
6. Ephraim Ellsworth Smith, Mar. 28, 1843 — Dec. 28, 1884.
m. Jeanette Tucker, Oct. 1873.
7. Mary Ann Smith. Mar. 15, 1846 — Dec. 1920.
m. Robert Hay, Nov. 5, 1873.



Ephraim Smith was born at Pudsey about 1798, just a few years before the birth of John Cass. These two families were residents of nearby towns in England and the Cass family knew of Jonas Smith, but they did not have any familiar knowledge of each other until after they met in Pennsylvania. Ephraim Smith received his first name from his grandfather, it being an old family name of several generations in the Ellsworth family.

Ephraim Smith and Ann Lee were married April 29, 1824 by John Mitchell, the Curate at Dewsbury Church, a very old cathedral dating to about 627 A. D. She was a daughter of Abraham and Mary (Smith) Lee and a first cousin to Ephraim. She was sixteen and he was twenty-six. Ephraim was the oldest son of his father's family, and under English law, the sole heir. This system was repugnant to him and he refused to accept the honors. He also refused to accept the strict rulings of the church of England. He was required once to pay the annual tithe although not a member of the church, but vowed he would never be so caught again. From then on until the time he emigrated to America,

he managed to avoid paying again. Whether he escaped by being in some other parish at collection time or by what other means we do not know, but from his own declaration we know he abhorred the idea of forced payment of tithes whether receiving benefits or not. In preparation for his adventure of coming to America he served a full apprenticeship in the woolen mills of Yorkshire, thinking that that trade would surely provide him a living in the new country. He followed that line of work after settling in Pennsylvania but regretted that he had not perfected his education in civil engineering as that work would have been more profitable in the raw and unsettled country where he landed.

Mr. Smith preceded his wife to America by several years to establish himself in business and to prove to their mutual satisfaction that he could provide for them all here. They held a sale of their household goods July 8, 1829, and Monday, the 20th of the same month, he left for America while she and their two girls went to live with her parents.

Mr. Smith sailed on the "Eliza Grant", landed in New York, August 29, 1829, and made his way to Philadelphia where he had friends among the Quakers. He arrived in the city of Brotherly Love with but five dollars in his pocket and his friends could not immediately place him a paying position. He spent part of his last five dollars for an axe and went to work cutting wood for his living. Shortly after this he joined a government surveying party going to survey the western boundary of the State of Louisiana and the State of Arkansas. How long this employment lasted we do not know but from it Mr. Smith made his way to western Pennsylvania where he settled at Fallston.

After settling at Fallston, Ephraim Smith sent his wife passage money for her trip to this country but the year he expected her to come the season was so far gone he gave her up for that year and joined another government surveying party in Illinois.

We have reason to believe that Mrs. Smith and her daughters came to America in the Fall of 1832. Partly due to the lateness of the season and the Fall storms and partly due to the substitution shortly before sailing of a new master of the vessel, they were six full weeks on the water. They came over on the "Charles Carrol of Carrolton" and the party included twenty-one souls from the vicinity of Eccleshill. Among the members of this group was Benjamin Coates, cousin of Hannah Pratt (Mrs. John Cass). Coates settled in Erie County, Pennsylvania and became the

ancestor of the families of that name in that locality. (See Miller's History of Erie County).

Upon her arrival at the small frontier village of Fallston, she and her two children had walked from the Ohio River (perhaps some two miles) and when she inquired for Mr. Smith she was asked if she meant "Corn Smith." "Why do you call him that?" she asked. "Because he takes care of people's gardens and corn fields" was the answer. "Oh no!" she said, "That wouldn't be he; it's Ephraim Smith I want." She was directed to Townsend's store where she learned her husband had left credit for her sustenance until his return. How long she waited there for him we do not know, but she and her daughters lived in one room with but meager furniture and did their cooking at the fireplace. Mr. Townsend assured her she had credit for anything she wanted that he could provide, but she declined to buy more than her utmost necessities until she was assured the family would remain there.

The events of the next few years are now hidden from us, but the oldest daughter, Hannah, frequently spoke in later years of living in a mill at Eastbrook one winter because fuel was so scarce they could not get enough to heat both the mill and a house and the mill had to be heated. She would go out with a pail and break the ice on the mill race to get water for washing.

Ephraim Smith was one of four partners in this carding mill and in August, 1838, they sold it to James Glover of Erie County. At that time Eastbrook was quite a thriving settlement, there being three woolen mills, a sawmill and at least one grist mill on the creek in that locality. Eleven months after the sale of this carding mill their first child born in America saw the light of day. Alexander Fountain Smith was born on a farm on Wolf Creek in Butler County just a few miles from the village of Eastbrook.

Just when or under what circumstances the Smith family returned to Fallston we do not know, but later Ephraim Smith owned and operated a woolen mill there and sold it to Edward Cass (brother of John Cass above mentioned) and Mr. Lobley, a brother of the wife of Edward Cass. Edward Cass later sold out and returned to Erie County where he worked with his brother William Cass in his mill at Northeast. (This Edward Cass is not to be confused with his nephew Edward, who later married Mr. Smith's daughter.)

At the time of the marriage of Edward Cass and Elizabeth Smith, September 6, 1849, Ephraim Smith was the owner of a 320 acre farm and mill site on Pope Creek in Mercer County, Illinois. A Mr. Dilley had been operating this place for him but after the wedding Edward Cass and his bride went out to Illinois where Mr. Cass operated the mill. They went out in the Fall of 1850 with their infant son, Ephraim, and took with them Mrs. Cass's cousin, Mrs. Mercy Crabtree. The young Cass family stayed on this place about four years during which time the carding mill was washed out in a flood and Mr. Crabtree died. His widow remarried; this time John Dingwell, who operated an adjoining farm.

At the end of four years on the Illinois farm the Cass family returned to Erie County where John Cass urgently needed his son's help in operating his large woolen factory in the 'gulf' on Six-mile creek at South Harbor Creek. Both the young folks would have preferred to stay in Illinois as they had developed a liking for that territory. But duty called, and they both lived out their normal span of years in Erie County.

In 1840 Abel Townsend built the felt factory in New Brighton and in 1841 Ephraim Smith advertised in the local paper that he had rented the New Brighton Felt Factory and would do carding for country customers; produce taken in payment.

At another time Ephraim Smith was in partnership with others in a shawl factory in New Brighton. (Wild's Woolen Factory.) Times were bad and when it became evident the business was going into bankruptcy the other partners undertook to save themselves further loss by transferring their other property into the names of their wives, but Mr. Smith was not of that calibre and made good the entire loss himself. It was said to have cost him in the neighborhood of \$25,000.00 and nearly broke him financially but didn't hurt his good name in the community. He kept on in business and recouped his losses to the extent that he left a goodly estate at the time of his death in 1880.

Ephraim Smith helped on the survey of the old road from Beaver to Mercer. It may be that he had charge of the project as his grandson, Perry A. Smith, had a copy of the notes written in Ephraim Smith's clearly legible hand. Perry A. Smith also had an old day book of his grandfather's in which were entered many memorandum notes in the form of a diary. For the sake of such a record as this it is regretted that more such material has not been preserved.

About 1846 Ephraim Smith began acquiring outlots in the Townsend allotment back of the town of New Brighton in Pulaski Township. About 1852 the Smith family built a house there on "Mt. Ephraim" where they resided for many years.

While the plans for this house were under discussion there was a difference of opinion on the plans. Neither Mr. nor Mrs. Smith could approve the other's ideas but they wanted the house built. Failing to agree on the entire plan they went ahead and built what they could both approve with the understanding the balance would be done later. They both lived out the rest of their lives in the house very much as it was when they first moved in.

Near his house Mr. Smith planted an extensive orchard and operated a small nursery for the propagation of fruit trees. On part of his property on the flat land back of his house and barn, Mr. Dewhirst leased and operated a brickyard using the surface clay. On the hillside below the house, toward the town of New Brighton, Mr. Smith was influential in establishing the first pottery in this part of the state. Known as the "Dinkey" Pottery its wares were widely distributed among the pioneer families of this region. The sight of the old kiln has now been covered with refuse from grading for a paved highway. Among old time pottery men the names of Elverson and the "Dinkey" Pottery were considered as belonging to the granddaddy of all the potteries in this territory.

Mr. Smith was a very versatile man, frequently writing or figuring while carrying on a general conversation. While not a farmer in the sense that his full living was derived from the cultivation of the land, he was conversant with and greatly interested in all phases of farming operations and was considered an excellent judge of livestock. He was a vigorous and athletic man as his son-in-law Edward Cass could testify. (He out ran all others in going to a fire when they were living in Fallston.) He had been known to jump across the canal locks at New Brighton (sixteen feet) and once broke his ankle jumping over a fence on a wager. After this he never jumped on a wager again.

During the last ten years or so of his life Mr. Smith was troubled with a weak heart and always carried a small flask of brandy to be used as a temporary stimulant. Mrs. Smith was firmly opposed to the use alcoholic spirits as a beverage but we may presume she approved its use as medicine. Mrs. Smith was a woman of small stature but of great strength of will. Once

when one of her neighbors was under the influence of liquor and menacing his family with a butcher knife, she was informed of the trouble and went to stop it. Upon reaching the house she walked right in and in her firm tone of voice demanded to be given that knife. The man, a Mr. Dewhirst, promptly handed it to her even though he was nearly twice her size. With all her strength of will and strong character she was a kindly woman and greatly beloved by her family and neighbors.

Ephraim Smith died April 9, 1880, in his sleep, aged about 82 years. He had seemed perfectly normal the night before and had risen once during the night to look out the window at the heavy frost. Next morning his granddaughter passed through the room on her way downstairs without waking either of the old folks, but when Mrs. Smith woke she found her husband had passed away during his sleep. Two granddaughters, Emily and Mary Huddleston, were living there at the time.

Mrs. Smith continued to live at the old homestead until August 1886. From then until her death on November 27, 1886, she made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Mary Hay, of New Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, with some of their descendants, are buried in Grove Cemetery at New Brighton. Ephraim Smith left no will and no attempt was made to divide the estate until after Mrs. Smith's death. Even then, due to various causes, a complete division and settlement was not obtained for several years, leading to misunderstanding and recrimination on the part of the heirs. Happily this feeling has been dissolved with the passage of the years and the various cousins, although separated by great distances geographically, are on amicable terms.

Mrs. Ephraim Smith was the daughter of Abraham and Mary (Smith) Lee. We do not know her father's occupation, but presume he was a woollen mill worker and farmer. Her mother, Mary Smith, was a daughter of Jonas Smith; a sister of Alexander, who was Ephraim's father. Of her father's ancestry we have no further record at this time.

She was the oldest in a family of four children, she had two brothers and one sister. Her brother Richard married Sarah Robinson, the younger brother, Abraham, married Martha Coates and the youngest of the family, Mary, married John Blackburn.

Abraham Lee, the younger brother of this family was a woollen mill worker most of his life, and was a well read person for his day. He was somewhat of a philosopher, and at the time of Ephraim Smith's death, he sent his sister a letter of consolation that has been copied and preserved by several members of the Smith family.

His wife, Martha, was the daughter of Jonathan and Mary (Hollingsworth) Coates. Jonathan Coates was a member of the family who built up the J. P. Coates Thread Company.

Mary Lee, who had married John Blackburn, was visited by Robert Hay and Alexander F. Smith in 1882, and by Mr. and Mrs. Hay at a later date. They found her the well loved "Aunt Mary" of the family in that locality. John Blackburn had kept a store, and managed a toll bridge at Batley.

Ann, daughter of Abraham and Martha (Coates) Lee, married Joseph Varley, and in 1883 the Varley family emigrated to America. Their daughter Martha had been ill for some time, and they feared the trouble was tuberculosis, which at that time was common in Yorkshire, and had claimed as victims, many members of their families.

The Varley family consisted of father, mother, and eight children, and was accompanied by two adult relatives. They came to the United States in the autumn, as had Mrs. Ephraim Smith and her two daughters. They likewise marveled at the pumpkins in the fields and wondered at the immense size of the "oranges" that grow in this America.

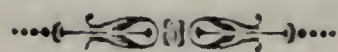
Mary Varley married Philip Knepp, a farmer of Beaver County, near Enon Valley, and they have raised several fine

children. She has vivid memories of her trip across the ocean when she was about sixteen years old, how they climbed the hill to Mt. Ephraim on their arrival in New Brighton, and how steep the hills seemed to them. Also how glad they were to have reached the end of their journey. As a child she had spent much of the time with her Aunt Mary Blackburn and has pleasant memories of the time she spent there in the store. Soon after her arrival in America she threw off her illness and has enjoyed good health most of her life since.

There are still in existence several letters written to the Smith family in America by members of the Lee family in England, telling of their comings and goings.

Many of the older members of the Lee family are buried at Pudsey, England.

- WILLIAM HUDDLESTON, Jan. 27, 1825 — Apr. 1908
b. Susquehanna County, Pa. d. Viola, Ill.
3. HANNAH SMITH, Sept. 27, 1825 — Jan. 5, 1899
b. Yorkshire, Eng. d. Spruce Vale, bur. Clarkson, Pa.
Married July 11, 1850 at Fallston, Pa.
7. Ann Elizabeth, July 27, 1851 — Aug. 1885.
m. Samuel Williamson, bur. Darlington, Pa.
m. John Cotterill, (1833 - 1903).
9. Hannah, d. in infancy.
10. Thomas, d. in infancy.
11. Mary Belle, May 5, 1856 — Dec. 3, 1883.
d. of tuberculosis at the home of Mrs. Ephriam Smith.
bur. New Brighton, Pa.
12. Robert Ephraim, Mar. 5, 1858 —
m. Martha Ann Calhoun. (1860 - 1930) Mar. 9, 1882
13. Frances Alice (Fannie), June 24, 1860 —
m. Holt McGaughy (1860 - 1924), Sept. 12, 1882.
14. Emily Garner, Aug. 4, 1862 —
m. John Linn, (1861 - 1930) Dec. 6, 1888.
15. Hannah Rebecca (Spruce), Sept. 12, 1864 —
m. James Veness (1870 -) Mar. 27, 1894.
16. Ada Louisa, d. age six months (bur. Clarkson, Pa.)



William Huddleston's father was Dr. Robert Huddleston, who was born in England and came to Pennsylvania as a child with his parents. He was educated in Pittsburgh and practiced medicine in St. Louis and Pittsburgh. His wife was Ann Small, who was also born in England and came to Pennsylvania with her parents. When they retired they built a house which is still standing in Darlington near the present United Presbyterian Church. Both the Doctor and his wife are buried at Darlington.

William Huddleston, the oldest of five children, was an exceptionally capable mechanic with an inventive turn of mind. Many folks of his time commented on his dislike for tedious, monotonous work, which at one time was considered a virtue. He was not a lazy man but he did not care for unimaginative work and was not successful at it. His father-in-law once wrote in his diary, "I have come to the conclusion that William Huddleston is not worth one cent for fulling". (A step in preparing woolen cloth for use.)

While a young man and probably before his marriage, Mr Huddleston made a trip from Beaver down the Ohio River and up the Missouri to Omaha looking for work and opportunity to settle. Times were hard and he did not find a good place. He returned to Mercer County, Illinois, where Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cass were living on the farm of Ephraim Smith. After visiting there he rode overland to Chicago where he boarded a train back to Pennsylvania.

Mr. Huddleston worked as mechanic and loom adjuster in the woolen mills in the Beaver Valley where he married Hannah Smith. Both these persons had independent minds and not caring for the boisterous wedding parties staged by their friends, they were married secretly. Some time after their wedding, William Huddleston was making a business trip to East Liverpool and his wife decided to accompany him. Her father set his foot down and said that was no way for a young lady to do. Hannah informed him that she had been married nearly three months.

Hannah Smith had made a silk dress to be married in, but due to the secret ceremony it was not used for that purpose.

The family lived in Fallston until 1863 and all the children were born there except Spruce and Ada Louisa. In that year they moved to Spruce Vale, seven miles from East Liverpool, where Mr. Huddleston was connected with a woolen mill and farmed a tract of land. The mill dam washed out twice and an engine was installed but by that time much of the trade had been lost. About 1876 the family moved to Watts Mill near Cannelton, Pennsylvania. There were twelve men financially interested in this mill. The dam there went out in a flood also and an engine was installed. Some time later, just a day after all available money had been invested in wool, the mill caught fire from a spark from the engine and burned to the ground, burning all the newly acquired wool.

The family lived about three years at Watts Mill before returning to Spruce Vale where Mr. Huddleston continued farming. He was postmaster at Spruce Vale for over 25 years. Upon completion of 25 years of Post Office service the department asked for a picture of Mr. Huddleston to use in preparing a citation for him, but he had none to offer.

Mr. Huddleston went to South Dakota in 1895 and homesteaded a tract of land along the Belle Fourche River between Elm Springs and Bonita Springs. Had he been a younger man, it is quite probable he would have devised a method of irrigating this bottom land. During these years he lived with a daughter in Illinois in winter and cared for his claim in South Dakota in the summer. He died at his daughter's home in Illinois, and is buried at Viola, Illinois.

EDWARD CASS, Nov. 20, 1825 — Feb. 25, 1904

b. Rodley, England d. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

4. ELIZABETH SMITH, Nov. 6, 1827 — Mar. 5, 1882

b. Yorkshire, England d. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married Sept. 6, 1849 at Fallston, Pa.

17. Ephraim Ellsworth, July 28, 1850 — Feb. 9, 1899

m. Caroline Neff (1859-1917) Mar. 18, 1880

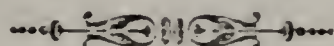
18. John Smith, Mar. 28, 1852 — Nov. 29, 1859

19. George William, Mar. 23, 1855 — Mar. 26, 1940

m. Lu Ella Cole (1860-) Aug. 30, 1881

20. Mary Ellen, Dec. 17, 1859 — Aug. 23, 1916

m. George Roberts, (-1912) Mar. 6, 1889



Rodley, the birthplace of Edward Cass, is located on the river Aire midway between Leeds and Bradford in the heart of England's industrial and textile district. His father and mother, John and Hannah (Pratt) Cass, were both born at the nearby town of Calverley and the register of the Calverley Parish Church shows entries of several generations of her family. She was a daughter of John Pratt and a granddaughter of John Pratt, Sr., both of Calverley. John Cass, a cabinet maker by trade at Rodley, came to Erie County, Pennsylvania with several members of his family in 1842 and later helped to organize and construct the Harbor Creek Woolen Factory of which he became the sole owner in a few years.

Edward Cass received his schooling at the Bramley and Rodley Academies under J. Hill, Master, finishing when fourteen years old. His note books, yellowed with age but well preserved, show his mastery of an artistic style of penmanship, his thoroughness and accuracy in arithmetic and mensuration, his sample problems demonstrating a working knowledge of geometry, trigonometry and surveying computations. He also studied shorthand and by helping his father at cabinet making before his family brought him to America he became quite handy with tools.

He worked a short time for Mr. Perry, a butcher in Erie, and helped in the construction and operation of the Woolen Factory

before going to Fallston to work in the mill operated by Ephraim Smith. That move was made with the idea of learning the newer methods of wool processing as practiced by others in the business at that time and returning to the Cass mill in Factory Gulch to put the new methods into use. Instead he married his employer's daughter and after a short time went with her to her father's farm in the frontier State of Illinois to operate the carding mill there.

As the Smith and Cass families had lived in nearby towns in England and some members of the Smith family had attained some local prominence there, it is not surprising that Edward Cass and others of his family knew some of the connections of his future wife's family before they left England. Although Mrs. Edward Cass was quite young when she came to this country she thought she remembered having seen Edward performing in a local church celebration as a boy in England.

In the Fall of 1850 Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cass, with their infant son Ephraim, traveled by covered wagon to Mercer County, Illinois in company with her cousin, Mrs. Crabtree, and her husband. It was a perilous journey crossing Indiana owing to floods and floating logs from the corduroy road over which they traveled. The Cass family lived in Illinois nearly four years during which time the carding mill on Pope Creek, near Viola, was washed away in a flood. While they were in Illinois Mr. Crabtree died and his widow, Mercy Crabtree, later married John Dingwell, a neighboring farmer, and stayed in Illinois.

In 1854 John Cass, Edward's father, bought the shares of his partners in the Harbor Creek Woolen Factory and became the sole proprietor. He soon sent an urgent request to his son to return east and help him with the business. Although both Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cass were satisfied with their prospects for a future in Illinois, they were influenced by his feeling of devotion to his father. They arrived in Erie June 5, 1854 and hired Charles Vosberg, a negro, to drive them out to the Factory Gulch. It rained on them all the way out and they were drenched, but that was the last rain in one of the driest summers known in Erie County.

He found the factory heavily mortgaged and in danger of being lost through foreclosure of the the mortgage very soon. A large stock of wool was on hand for which there was no local demand, so he immediately took a load of wool to Buffalo, New York, realizing enough cash from the sale to ease the mortgage

situation. At his father's request he entered into partnership and proved to be the mainstay of the business.

He was the bookkeeper, waited on customers, repaired machinery, set up new machines and made himself generally useful. The factory was a four-story, frame building about thirty feet wide and seventy feet long on the foundation with an office on one side and a dye house of brick and stone on the other side. The power was supplied by a wide overshot water wheel of about sixteen feet in diameter, the water coming through a three hundred-thirty foot mill race. The remains of this race and the earth dam are still in excellent condition. The dam was about two hundred feet wide and some seven hundred feet long with a maximum depth of fourteen feet. In 1864 a twelve horse power boiler and engine were installed to carry over the emergencies of dry weather.

The factory was an important station of the "Underground Railroad" before and during the Civil War, and negroes escaping from their southern masters were frequently hidden in the wool stored on the fourth floor by members of the Cass family until such time as they could be moved forward on their route to Canada. Ephraim Smith's carding mill on Pope Creek in Mercer County, Illinois had a similar use, one branch of the creek just above the site of the old mill being called "Nigger Run" from the use to which it was put.

The Cass Woolen Factory had three power looms, one hand loom, four carding machines, and a spinning jack of one hundred-sixty spindles, its capacity being about six hundred pounds of wool a day. Residents of the country came for many miles to trade wool for cloth, stocking yarn, flannel, blankets, etc., and to have their wool carded for home spinning.

At the time of the Civil War Edward Cass was called twice by his local draft board, but was rejected both times as being of too small chest measurement although "Sound as a bullet". He volunteered when Pennsylvania was invaded, and carrying a knapsack knit by his wife, bade his family farewell, walked to Harbor Creek and traveled with other volunteers to Franklin in a box car where they were told of the battle of Gettysburg and that they would not be needed then in the defense of their State.

In 1875, the year after the death of his father, the factory was sold at auction and Edward Cass purchased it, continuing its operation for about twelve more years. By that time the earlier

prosperity of the mill had fallen into the decline in fortune which all mills of its type and remote location were undergoing, being unable to compete with the larger, more modern factories located in the industrial centers.

Edward Cass engaged more and more extensively in farming operations. He acquired one farm soon after his return from Illinois and after closing the woolen factory he purchased more farms until he became one of the largest land owners in the community. He managed the farms himself with the assistance of his sons and some hired help. He built three farm houses and two or more barns, doing the masonry work himself and most of the interior finishing in the houses.

Edward Cass was elected Road Commissioner for Harbor Creek Township in the eighties and while holding that office he engaged in building the first stone arch bridges in the Township. They were of the Vossair type of stone masonry culvert similar to some he had seen as a lad in England. Among those which are still in use are two over Elliott's Run; one in the hollow by the house of Herbert Cass and the one at Tate's Corners. He built the one near Gidding's Corners and another for the Buffalo Road beside the Catholic Cemetery a short distance east of Moorheadville that must have been a difficult bit of construction because of its skew. He built the abutments for the old bridge across Factory Gulch a short distance down stream from the present bridge. We also have reason to believe he built the arched stone culvert still in use at Bascobel, near South Wales.

Edward Cass was a staunch Republican and was at the polls each election day. Both he and his wife were regular attendants at the Harbor Creek Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Cass was a member. Although he helped support the church and sang in the choir Edward Cass never joined the organization.

Mrs. Edward Cass is remembered as a very amiable and sympathetic person. She was an energetic woman and at times used to help with the work in the factory. On one of these occasions while operating a loom she caught a cold which developed into pneumonia, resulting in her death. A telegram had been sent to her mother when the seriousness of her condition was realized, and she waited in great anxiety for her mother's arrival. Still able to recognize and speak to her mother on her arrival, she seemed greatly relieved and relaxed, soon passing away quietly.

Edward Cass was an outstanding person of energy, ambition and enterprise in his family and of all his descendants, which now number over a hundred, none are known to be lazy physically or who are not reliable and honorable. Most of them still live in the vicinity of Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania.

In his early years Edward Cass smoked a pipe but in middle life he suddenly decided to quit the use of tobacco and he never smoked again. Once when having a tooth pulled by a country dentist a difficult time ensued when the tooth broke off and the dentist had trouble getting a firm grip on the root. He was practically leading Mr. Cass around the room with the forceps when Edward took the instrument and getting a good hold on the tooth managed to pull it out himself, demonstrating his strength of will and determination.

He was accustomed to carry large sums of money with him when going to and from the mill. Once when returning home late at night he was stopped near the Hoag Cemetery by two bandits, one of whom covered him closely with his gun while the other grabbed the bridle of his horse. The spirited horse (Old Fred) was hard to hold so Edward Cass told the would-be robber to keep away from his head and he would stand quietly. As the fellow stepped away Mr. Cass pretended to reach for his wallet but gave the horse a sharp cut with the whip instead. The startled horse plunged quickly knocking down the man in front and the buggy wheel ran over the man with the gun. As soon as they regained their feet two shots were fired which went wide of their mark, but Mr. Cass arrived home safely.

Edward Cass was once offered a position as a reporter on the staff of the Erie Gazette which he refused as he preferred to help his father at the woolen factory.

Among those who made their home with Edward Cass in his later years were his widowed mother, his uncle "Ned" who had lost his money in various enterprises, his maiden sister Jane, and his niece, Anne Smith, whose parents died when she was very young. In December 1900 his son George and family moved into the father's house in order to be of most help to him in his final illness. His granddaughter, Anna Roberts, died as an infant in the same house and later in the same night on which he died.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cass are buried in their family lot in South Wales Cemetery. Their son John died with diphtheria.

5. ALEXANDER F. SMITH, July 15, 1839 — July 20, 1901
b. Butler County, Pa. d. New Brighton Pa.

HANNAH REBECCA BACKUS, Sept. 5, 1843 — Mar. 7, 1927
b. Erie County, Pa. d. New Brighton, Pa.

Married May 24, 1866

21. Perry Alexander, Feb. 24, 1867 — June 23, 1941
m. Sula McLean (1867-) Nov. 29, 1888.

22. Ellen Lydia, June 6, 1869 — May 27, 1940
m. Joseph W. Hays (1865 - 1931) July 10, 1894

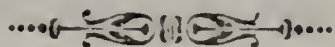
23. Myra Ann, May 27, 1871 —

24. Edward, Aug. 21, 1873 —
m. Mary Cuning, (1881 - 1927) Aug. 8, 1907

25. Mary Celia, Nov. 4, 1878 —

26. Lee Backus, Sept. 2, 1880 —
m. Maude Florence Steele, (1877 -) Sept. 6, 1916

27. Bessie Edith, June 11, 1883 — Oct. 9, 1894



Alexander Fountain Smith, the first child of Ephraim and Ann Smith after their emigration to America, was born on a farm on Wolf Creek, Butler County, Pennsylvania. Recent investigation has failed to locate this site, but it may be assumed to be correct as we know that eleven months previously Ephraim Smith and three partners sold their carding mill in Eastbrook, less than fifteen miles distant.

While he was a child his family moved to Fallston again where he grew up, attending school and working in his father's woolen mill. A few years before his marriage in 1866 he became interested in the clay products industries, both pottery and brick, and held to that interest the balance of his life. It is quite possible he had a more thorough understanding of the clay and coal deposits in this section of western Pennsylvania than any other resident of the region. His library at the time of his death contained all the state and national reports and other literature bearing upon local geological formations.

He at first acted as salesman of clay to other potteries and also of pottery ware from the Smith & Elverson pottery and others in the vicinity.

At the time of the Civil War he was rejected for army service because of poor hearing, a result of scarlet fever. However when Lee invaded Pennsylvania, Alexander F. Smith was accepted for militia service and his outfit got to between Chambersburg and Gettysburg, within sound of the cannonade, but were never actually engaged in battle with the rebels.

His marriage to Hannah Backus in 1866 was the result of a visit to his Cass relatives near Harbor Creek in Erie County where he met his future wife at her father's home.

Their first child, Perry A. was born at Fallston but conditions there were so poor that Mrs. Smith returned to her parent's home in Erie County some time before the birth of their second child, Ellen, and stayed there for several months. All the other children were born in New Brighton.

As a result of the financial panic after the Civil War the Smith mill was overstocked with finished woolen cloth and short of money with which to buy wool from local farmers. A. F. Smith loaded up a wagon with some of this cloth and drove to the farm of a friend, Mr. Avenell, near Monmouth, Illinois. From there as headquarters he peddled his cloth and drove back home.

The A. F. Smith family lived a short time in a small brick dwelling on Mt. Ephraim, in the rear of Ephraim Smith's house. Later they lived on Penn Avenue in New Brighton before moving to their farm out Block House Run, in 1880.

While they lived on this farm Mr. Smith was for some time the local distributor for a patented metal roofing which he sold and applied. He frequently bought from drovers and local butchers small bunches of sheep that were not quite in shape for killing. After some feeding, he butchered this stock, and the oldest son, Perry, has told of peddling this mutton to the several English families living near New Brighton on "New England Hill."

December 16, 1885 A. F. Smith and his brother-in-law, Robert Hay, bought the bankrupt Globe Brick Works from the Glass brothers, through the sheriff. This purchase was made more to eliminate a noisy dance hall than to enter the brick manufacturing business. However, they were successful and continued the business until March 6, 1896, when Mr. Smith bought up Mr. Hay's interest and became the sole proprietor.

In the spring of 1882, two years after his father's death, Mr. Smith and Mr. Hay made a trip to England and Scotland to settle a legacy to Ephraim Smith, whose father's estate had been in chancery many years due to Ephraim Smith's non-conformity with the English inheritance laws. In addition to closing the books on this estate the two brothers-in-law visited many of their kinsmen and made friendships that lasted for years.

In 1886 the Smith family removed to a large brick house on a two-acre plot of land at the corner of Harmony and Allegheny Streets and adjacent to the Globe Brick Works. Here the family lived until after the death of Mrs. Smith in 1927.

Mr. Smith was associated with Capt. M. S. Marquis in the development of clay and mineral deposits in Beaver and Lawrence Counties. He made several mysterious trips on such business affairs and his closest friends thought he laid the groundwork for the acquisition by large steel companies of the iron ore deposits in northern Michigan. He had the faculty of becoming friendly with chance-met strangers on a moment's notice, but afterward the stranger might recall having told his life history and learned nothing himself in exchange.

In his later years he traveled for recreation, also, having visited relatives in California in 1899 on one of his trips. From this visit he brought home a crooked walking stick made of a branch of mountain mahogany, and in a grumbling way complained that it was the straightest piece of wood he saw in southern California.

Like his father before him, Mr. Smith was quite active in local civic affairs. He was a director of the New Brighton Bridge Co. and one of the founders and first directors of the Beaver Valley General Hospital, a Justice of the Peace and a school director in Pulaski Township for many years.

Mr. Smith was a habitual perpetrator of practical jokes. He drove a team of western ponies frequently, and one of his favorite pranks was pretending to timid passengers that his team was running away. This stunt may have been an indirect cause of his death. Driving home one day from the business section of town he waved his newspaper to a friend sitting on her porch. His horse was startled by the white flash of paper and plunged down the street out of control. Shortly after turning the corner from

Eleventh Street onto Penn Avenue the buggy wheel struck a stone and overturned the vehicle, throwing Mr. Smith out. He was thrown violently against a fire plug falling on his head, crushing his skull and was dead when help reached him.

Hannah Rebecca Backus was the daughter of John and Lydia (Chambers) Backus and was born on their farm in Harbor Creek Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania. She was the oldest of eight children. Her father was a farmer and carpenter. His emigrant ancestor was living in Saybrook, Connecticut in 1637 and was one of the founders of the town of Norwich, Connecticut. He being the oldest founder of the new town, was given the honor of naming it; he chose the name of his native town in England. Through another branch of her lineage Hannah Rebecca Backus traced her ancestry to Constance Hopkins, who came to America with her father, Samuel Hopkins, in the Mayflower.

When Hannah Backus was a young girl, newspapers were scarce and many people were unable to read easily. So when Harriet Beecher Stowe's novel, "Uncle Tom's Cabin", was running serially, she traveled to several meeting places various evenings in the week to read the latest installment aloud to the groups of people assembled to hear the story.

After completing the study course available in the local school, she taught for several years before her marriage. During these years she visited her uncle's family at Galena, Illinois where her uncle was a cabinet maker. The financial hard times after the close of the Civil War restricted her husband's income so severely she was twice compelled to return to her parent's home in Erie County for some time, but the young couple finally managed to go ahead on their own.

Mrs. Smith underwent a terrible ordeal when her brother Myron died from small-pox at her home in New Brighton in 1871. He was sick only seven days but she had a three month old baby (Myra) to care for at the same time.

When the Smith family moved to their farm near New Brighton, Mrs. Smith was the real farmer of the family and the main overseer of the home and farm activities while Mr. Smith pursued other lines connected with the clay products business.

Mrs. Smith was an exceptionally capable and understanding woman and after Mr. Smith's death was a great support to her

son, Perry A., in handling the affairs of the business Mr. Smith left. It was incorporated at this time as The A. F. Smith Co. with Mrs. A. F. Smith as President and Perry A. Smith as Secretary and Treasurer.

After the death of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Smith, the A. F. Smith home in New Brighton was a focal point for family gatherings. Every July 4th and Christmas the family gathered for a celebration and no one ever loved having a family home-coming any more than Mrs. Smith did. She retained full possession of her faculties until a stroke about six weeks before her death and then suffered but little until a second stroke caused paralysis about a week before she died. She lies with her husband in the Smith lot in Grove Cemetery at New Brighton.

MYRA SMITH

As a youngster, Myra was a lively sprite and being red-haired, took part in her share of mischief. She attended the Pulaski Township and New Brighton schools, and graduated from New Brighton High School in 1891, the first of her family to do so. Late in her teens was afflicted with a malady that took a heavy toll from her for years. For a good many years, was more or less an invalid. Between her bouts with her illness, she helped her mother at home and did a great deal of sewing. By the time she reached middle-age she had worn out her trouble and her ripper years have been noticeably free from illness. She has for many years been an excellent and prolific seamstress to the great benefit of her many friends and relatives. She has visited friends and relatives in California and Erie County, Pennsylvania several times. On one trip to California she, with her sister Celia, was on the last train across the irrigation canal from the Colorado River to the Imperial Valley before the flimsy irrigation works collapsed. The flood that followed destroyed miles of productive land and created the Salton Sea. The previous day Miss Smith had been warning her fellow travelers to be prepared for the desert, but when they arrived the desert was awash.

Since closing the family home after the death of her mother, she has spent most of her time with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Chambers, of Los Angeles. She has been an active church worker and her skill in sewing coupled with her willingness to help, has made her popular with many different social groups. She is a member of the Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles.

CELIA SMITH

Celia Smith attended the public schools of New Brighton, and graduated from the High School in 1895, and from Adrian College in 1899. Later she worked intermittently doing secretarial work at the Y. W. C. A. in Pittsburgh until 1913.

In the winter of 1904 she traveled through the South with her brother Ed, and cousin Anne Smith. Near Augusta, South Carolina, they visited one of the oldest cotton mills in the South, and at Aiken attended a colored church. They saw many interesting scenes of negro life at home. In November 1905, Celia went with her sister Myra to visit relatives in Los Angeles. During this visit she worked two months at the Los Angeles Y. W. C. A. helping to care for refugees from the San Francisco earthquake.

In 1916 she took an intensive course in Home Service Work under the auspices of the Red Cross, but before the call came for local service in the field; Townsend & Co. of Fallston were seeking office help. She worked for this firm until the armistice had been signed, mostly in the personnel office filling out questionnaires for those claiming exemption from the draft.

While still at Townsend & Co. she was called to Adrain to act as secretary to the President of the college and remained there until 1923. Two months in the fall of 1923 she was employed at Muskingum College.

In 1925-26 she did secretarial work at the School of Music of Ohio Wesleyan University, then returned home, and did part time work at the New Brighton Library until the death of her mother in March, 1927. Then with her sister Myra she emigrated to sunny California.

In 1933 she returned with her sister Myra to Pennsylvania and Ohio to visit the old scenes and renew friendships.

BESSIE EDITH SMITH

As a result of a fall when a very small child, Bessie suffered a back injury that did not seem serious until she was about six years old. From then on she had to wear a brace much of the time and a very noticeable hump developed by the time she was eight years old, but her death was a result of a form of meningitis. The day before her death she seemed normal at the noon meal, had convulsions that night and died early next morning. All during her short life Bessie was a pleasant tempered, good natured child.

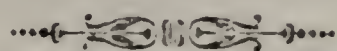
6. EPHRAIM E. SMITH, Mar. 28, 1843 — Dec. 28, 1884
b. Fallston, Pa. d. New Brighton, Pa.

JENNETTA TUCKER, Mar. 30, 1852 — Jan. 3, 1879
b. Beaver County, Pa. d. Beaver County, Pa.

Married Oct. 30, 1873 by Rev. David Jones

28. Elmer Alexander, May 3, 1875 — Mar. 11, 1891

29. Ann Eliza, Nov. 15, 1876 —



Ephraim Ellsworth Smith was born at Fallston, and as a boy went to school there and to district school after his family moved to Mt. Ephraim. Due to his bustling habits, and great activity, he was known to his friends as "Buzz", a name which clung to him as long as he lived, as did his active way of living.

Until the time of the Civil War he worked with his father. At that time he volunteered for service, and was enlisted as a member of Company B, 5th Heavy Artillery on August 23, 1864, being then a little over twenty-one years old. Company B was first encamped under Captain Charles D. Rhodes at Fort Reynolds, and was later sent to Fort Sumter. He was mustered out of service in 1865 as a corporal.

Soon after their marriage, Ephraim Smith and his wife went to Mercer County, Illinois, to operate a farm owned by Ephraim Smith, Sr. Their two children were born in Mercer County, before Mrs. Smith's health failed and the family returned to the Tucker home in Raccoon Township.

The farm in Illinois had been left in the care of Ephraim E. Smith's nephew, and soon after his wife's death, Mr. Smith left his children in the care of relatives and returned to Illinois. However, his health failed, too, and he returned to Beaver County where he died in his father's home. He is buried in the Smith family lot in Grove Cemetery at New Brighton.

Mrs. Ephraim E. Smith was the daughter of John and Eliza (Cross) Tucker of Raccoon Township, Beaver County, Pennsylvania. The Tuckers were pioneer residents of Beaver County, and lived in a log house that is located about a mile from Moffett's Mill. The house is still in the possession of the family, and is now occupied by Lee Irwin, a grandson of John and Eliza Tucker.

Mrs. Ephraim E. Smith returned to Pennsylvania after her health failed, and died at the home of her parents. She is buried with other members of the Tucker family in the cemetery of Bethlehem Church near Shippingport.

ELMER ALEXANDER SMITH

After the death of his mother, Elmer Smith lived with his grandmother Smith as long as she was physically able to care for him, he then became a member of the family of Ephraim Cass, near Harbor Creek, Erie County, Pennsylvania.

Upon the death of the father of Elmer and Ann Smith, their cousin Ephraim Cass, was appointed guardian of the children and Robert Hay, administrator of the estate.

When Elmer was in his sixteenth year he contracted pneumonia and died. He is buried near his father in the Smith lot in Grove Cemetery at New Brighton.

ANN ELIZA SMITH

Ann Smith was reared in the home of her uncle and aunt, Edward and Elizabeth (Smith) Cass in Erie County, Pennsylvania.

After attending the district schools of Harbor Creek Township, she became a student in the preparatory department of Geneva College. While attending school at Geneva, she made her home with her uncle and aunt, Robert and Mary (Smith) Hay of New Brighton.

She then took a business course in Pittsburgh. Later deciding she would like to become a nurse, she entered the Passavant Hospital, Pittsburgh, for training. After graduation she located in Pittsburgh where she worked as a nurse for a number of years, much of the time as a special nurse at the Passavant Hospital.

During World War I. she enlisted as an army nurse and worked at Camp Mills, Long Island, where she remained until six months after the close of the war, when she returned to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

More recently she has been employed at the Harmarville Home for Convalescents. At present she makes her home in New Brighton, but is frequently called to Harmarville as a substitute for absent supervisors or nurses.

ROBERT HAY, July 26, 1840 — June 30, 1908
b. Edinburgh, Scotland d. New Brighton, Pa.

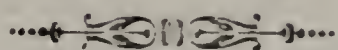
7. MARY ANN SMITH, Mar. 15, 1846 — Dec. 13, 1920
b. Fallston, Pa. d. New Brighton. Pa.

Married Nov. 20, 1873

30. Fanny Ann, Aug. 31, 1874 —

31. Ephraim James, Aug. 10, 1878 — May 30, 1887

32. Jean Elizabeth, Jan. 26, 1886 —



Robert Hay was the son of James and Jean (Whyte) Hay of Edinburgh, Scotland. He was the second of eight sons, four of whom later came to America. His father was a chemical dyer, and Robert, after completing his work in the public schools, was associated with him in the business.

To improve his technique as a chemical dyer, the young man took a special course at the Watt Institution and School of Arts, affiliated with the University of Edinburgh and was given a certificate of proficiency signed by Stevenson Macadam, Ph. D., L. R. S. E., Lecturer, and by Thomas Murray, LL.D., Secretary, and bearing the date April 17, 1862.

Believing that a young man would have a greater chance of advancement in Australia than in Scotland, Robert Hay bought a ticket to that country, but the morning of the day on which he was to sail, he received a letter from his uncle there telling him not to come at that time as business was bad. The ship sailed without him and was never heard of again.

For a time he worked in London. but when about twenty-seven years old came to the United States with his brother James who was returning to this country with his wife and child. He made his home in Pittsburgh with his brother's family, but worked in a number of different places. Among them were Philadelphia, Cleveland, Canonsburg and Fallston.

While working in Fallston he lived in New Brighton at the home of Mrs. Samuel Brierly, mother of F. K. and Frank Brierly. He attended the Methodist Protestant Sunday School where he met Mary A. Smith, whom he later married.

For a time the newly married couple lived in a brick house that had been built over the apple cellar in the corner of the Smith orchard near the house of Ephraim Smith. Here the older daughter, Fanny was born.

Later the family moved to Allegheny (North Side) Pittsburgh, where Robert Hay was employed as a bookkeeper in the plumbing shop of his brother James. While the family lived in Pittsburgh, a son, Ephraim James, was born, though the actual place of birth was in the home of the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Smith of New Brighton. When the child was less than a year old he had a severe case of pneumonia from which he apparently recovered, but was never strong and died when about eight.

City life not agreeing with the mother, the family returned to New Brighton, Mr Hay remaining in Pittsburgh but spending the week-ends with his family.

Later for a short time he was associated with Joseph Dewhirst in the manufacture of brick. The clay, dug from the Smith land, was burned in kilns that had been built near the clay banks. As the quality of clay was good, there was a ready sale for the brick.

Some years later Mr. Hay and his brother-in-law, Alexander Smith, bought the Globe Fire Brick Company, which was operated by Mr. Smith until the time of his death.

In 1883, Mr. Hay became secretary-treasurer of Sherwood Brothers Company pottery, which at that time was doing a flourishing business. He continued in this position until compelled by ill health to resign about three years before his death which came as a result of a fall down the stairs in his home.

The younger daughter, Jean Elizabeth, was born in the same brick house in which the older daughter was born, but when about six months old moved with the family to 725 Tenth Avenue, New Brighton, where she still lives.

Robert Hay, for many years, was a member of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Protestant Church, (now the Fifth Avenue Methodist Church) of New Brighton and Treasurer of the Sunday School. He was also a member of the I. O. O. F. of New Brighton, a director of the Beaver County Trust Company, and a director of the Fallston Bridge Company.

Mr. Hay became an American citizen and resided continuously in this country except on three occasions when he returned to Scotland to visit his parents, the last visit being made in 1889 accompanied by his wife and daughters.

The Hay family traces its ancestry to one of the hundred knights who came to Britain with William the Conqueror in 1066. The coat of arms shows the distributing hand with the motto "Spare not".

FANNY ANN HAY

Except for the year that the family lived in Allegheny she spent her early life in or near New Brighton. Her early education began in the private school of Miss "Libby" McKibben and continued there until she was about eleven years of age.

In the year preceding the removal of the family to 725 Tenth Avenue, New Brighton, she had her only experience in district school. In the "New England" school, with its inexperienced teacher and unruly pupils, she made little progress.

She was then placed in the sixth grade of the New Brighton public school and graduated from the High School six years later.

Having received a scholarship to Geneva College, she spent one year in that institution while completing requirements for entrance to Mt. Holyoke College where she was graduated four years later with the degree of Bachelor of Science.

Upon graduation she was elected as teacher of science of the New Brighton High School. Six weeks later, having contracted typhoid fever, she resigned the position.

Upon recovering her health, she became a teacher of science in the Hudson Falls, New York, High School, where she remained for five years. After that she taught for five years in the Beaver Falls High School.

When the American soldiers left for World War I. she was called in the middle of the year to New Castle where she taught chemistry three years and a half. In 1922 she became a member of the faculty of Adrian College and is still teaching there. She is now head of the English Department.

In addition to summer and extension courses, Miss Hay's education has been broadened by travel in this country and three summers in Europe. She is a member of the American Association of University Women, National Council of Teachers of English, the Modern Language Association, the Adrian Woman's Club, the Adrian College Faculty Women's League, the Delta Delta Delta Alliance (not as a member of the sorority but as adviser of the college chapter) and a member of the Methodist Church of New Brighton.

JEAN ELIZABETH HAY

Jean Hay completed the regular course in the New Brighton public schools. After her graduation from High School she studied French and German for a year at Geneva College, then entered Oberlin College where she remained until the close of her junior year when she was called home by the death of her father.

As it was necessary for her to remain at home, she completed her work for the A. B. degree at Geneva College. Her mother's graduation gift to her was a trip to Europe. This was her second trip. A third was made in 1928.

After the death of her mother Jean Hay took a year of special work at the Woman's Medical College in Philadelphia for training as a laboratory technician.

She then obtained a position in the hospital at Philipsburg, Pennsylvania, where she remained for several years. Later she was employed at St. Mary's Hospital, Niagara Falls, New York. For some months she was also in the employ of a doctor in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

For some time past ~~and at present~~ she has been employed as an investigator for the Board of Assistance of Beaver County, Pennsylvania. She is a member of the American Association of University Women and of the Methodist Church of New Brighton.

SAMUEL WILLIAMSON

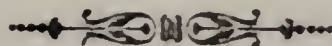
buried at Darlington, Pa.

8. ANN HUDDLESTON, July 27, 1851 — 1884
b. Fallston, Pa. d. Oakland City, Ind.

Samuel Williamson was a widower with a daughter thirteen years of age at the time of his marriage to Ann Huddleston. He was a Civil War veteran of the Union Army and died within a year of his marriage.

- JOHN COTTERILL, 1833 — 1903
b. England d. Oakland City, Ind.

8. MRS. ANN WILLIAMSON, July 27, 1851 — 1884
b. Fallston, Pa, d. Oakland City, Ind.



33. James Ephriam, May 28, 1876 —
m. Eva Lincoln (1875 - 1939), Jan. 1901

34. Robert Lee, Aug. 27, 1882 —
m. Gertrude Bond (1887 -), June 1906

At the time of his marriage to Mrs. Williamson, John Cotterill was a widower with two sons, Harry, who was born in England, and Alfred, who was born in America. He was a cutlery grinder working at the cutlery works in Beaver Falls. This was a delicate operation requiring close attention and it was also a dangerous trade if followed too long as the emery dust damaged the grinder's lungs. John Cotterill had a desire to be a farmer and went to Iowa with his first wife and another couple. They spent about a year and were barely getting affairs in shape when the two ladies decided it was no life for them and issued an ultimatum; "We are going back to civilization and you two men can either go with us or stay here. We are on our way." The two men returned to Pennsylvania with their families, and John Cotterill returned to his work at the cutlery works. An expert grinder, such as John Cotterill, received good pay in those days of hand grinding.

About the time of the marriage of John Cotterill and Mrs. Williamson, Ephraim Smith took in trade a farm in southern Indiana on some property he owned in Fallston. A Mr. Waddington had tried to farm this place and gave it up, returning to Fallston to work. Mr. Cotterill had never given up his desire to farm, so Ephraim Smith sold him the land that neither of them had seen, and the Cotterills went out to make their home on it. Their nearest market was on the Ohio River at Evansville, but within a short time after they settled a railroad was built through their farm, and a station established at Oakland City, about a mile away. The district was underlaid with coal that provided a welcome addition to the living to be had from farming.

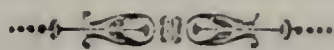
After the death of her first husband Mrs. Williamson worked in Wild's Shawl Factory for some time. This concern made shawls and other woolen goods. As her father had worked in Ephraim Smith's Woolen Mill in Fallston, we may presume that she had had earlier training in the skill required to produce woolen goods. We also have reason to believe that Ephraim Smith was financially interested in Wild's Shawl Factory.

12. ROBERT EPHRAIM HUDDLESTON, Mar. 5, 1858 —
b. Fallston, Pa.

MARTHA ANN CALHOUN, Mar. 7, 1860 — July 25, 1930
b. Mercer County, Ill. d. Rapid City, S. D.
Married Mar, 9, 1882 in Mercer County, Ill.

35. William Kane, Jan. 15, 1884 —
m. Edith Folkanna

36. Lee Calhoun, Nov. 2, 1895 —
m. Mayme E. Miner (1900-) July 26, 1919



Robert Ephraim Huddleston, named for both his grandfathers, was the only son to grow up in a family of nine children. (One brother died as an infant.) His early years were spent in Fallston, at Spruce Vale and Watt's Mill and at his grandfather's place on Mt. Ephraim.

In 1877 Robert went to the Smith farm near Viola, Illinois where he worked for his Uncle Ephraim Ellsworth Smith. (Buzz) E. E. Smith returned to Pennsylvania with his wife who was suffering with tuberculosis and died there in 1879. Robert Huddleston worked the farm a while for his uncle who, he says, treated him as a father might have done. He soon rented another farm and visited Pennsylvania in 1881 to buy a carload of calves to stock it with. At this time his cousin, George Cass, was married in Erie County. Robert Huddleston and Mary Cass stood up with them at the wedding ceremony.

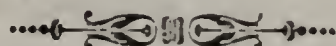
Soon after leaving his uncle's farm Robert Huddleston married Martha Ann Calhoun. He was a successful farmer, raising and feeding cattle. Many people who knew both men claim that of all the descendants of Ephraim Smith, Robert Huddleston is most like his grandfather in speech, action and moral integrity.

In 1890 Mr. and Mrs. Huddleston removed to South Dakota, which had been admitted to the Union as a State less than a year previously. They homesteaded a tract on the divide between the Elk and the Belle Fourche rivers in Meade County, north of Wasta about 20 miles. Here they lived and by hard work and good management prospered while the country was settled and

changed from a grazing to a farming region before the drought of the 1930's. By looking ahead and being prepared the Huddlestons escaped many disasters such as the sudden storm in May, 1906, when thousands of cattle drifting before a storm plunged over a cliff into the Bad Lands near Wall, South Dakota. Ranchers who were short of feed turned their stock out on the range thinking the storms over for the year. The suddenness and intensity of this storm was unusual for the season and many who were not prepared, were financially ruined by the loss of all their stock.

As a result of the drought of the 1930's both Robert and Lee Huddleston rented their ranches and moved to town. Even on a few lots in town Robert Huddleston continues to garden and raise fruit. He retains wonderful vigor of body and keenness of mind. He still holds his farm in Illinois and extensive property in Rapid City in addition to his ranch near Elm Spring in Meade County. In all his business affairs he has a sound understanding of the details of his various transactions.

- HENRY HOLT McGAUGHY. Mar. 12, 1860 — Apr. 11, 1924
b. Mercer County, Ill. d. Viola, Ill.
13. FRANCES HUDDLESTON, June 24, 1860 —
b. Fallston, Pa.
Married Sept. 12, 1882 at the U. P. Parsonage, Aledo, Ill.
37. Anne Belle, June 27, 1883 —
m. Louis Dart Cook (1882 -), Jan. 27, 1909
38. James Holt, Aug. 8, 1886 —
39. Julia Ellen, Oct. 8, 1889 —
m. George Moore (1894 -), June 22, 1918
40. William Alexander. Dec. 28, 1892 —
m. Beula Bissell (1895 -), June 28, 1916
41. Alice Pauline, Mar. 15, 1897 —
m. Thomas Unsworth (1901 -), Sept. 12, 1933
42. Florence Gertrude, Jan. 17, 1903 —
m. John Darst (1904 -), Nov. 5, 1927



Henry Holt McGaughy was the fifth in a family of seven children. He was the son of Alexander and Eliza Ellen (Moore) McGaughy who were pioneer farmers of Mercer County, Illinois. Their family originally came to Illinois from Pennsylvania.

Mr. McGaughy was not a large man physically but he managed to stand up for his rights. Both Mr. and Mrs. McGaughy were energetic workers and planned their work in advance so they were more successful than the average in their farming operations. In 1916 they retired from active farm work and built a roomy residence in the north west part of Aledo, Illinois. Being on the edge of town they had enough room to keep a few head of stock to give them something to do.

After Mr. McGaughy's death, Mrs. McGaughy has kept up her Aledo home as a family headquarters although her children were married and had their own homes.

On the occasion of her eightieth birthday all her children, grand-children, and great-grand-children but one, assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Unsworth to honor Mrs. McGaughy. Although her anniversary was Monday, the party was held Sunday, June 23, 1940, and mention was made of three family wedding anniversaries and one other birthday during the month. It is highly improbable that any other such complete gathering will be held again, as many of the younger generations are widely scattered.

Since the autumn of 1936 Mrs. McGaughy has been confined to a wheel chair most of the time as a result of rheumatism.

In Mrs. McGaughy's possession are several interesting articles that were intimately connected with the lives of our ancestors. Among these are her father's Bible with written notes of his marriage, a copy of the sale bill circulated by Ephraim Smith for his household goods before leaving Eccleshill for America, and a certificate mailed from Batley, England, to Ephraim Smith at New Brighton in 1874, being a copy of the marriage record of Ephraim Smith and Ann Lee fifty years before.

JAMES McGAUGHY

James McGaughy enlisted in the United States Army from Sturgis, South Dakota, July 22, 1918 and was assigned to the 61st and later the 74th Balloon Company, serving at Fort Omaha and Fort Crook, being discharged May 29, 1919. Since being discharged he has farmed, but due to ill health has been unable to continue. Since 1936 he has been a member of a C. C. C. Camp for veterans at Deadwood, South Dakota.

JOHN LINN, May 3, 1861 — June 23, 1930

b. Mercer County, Ill. d. Meade, County, S. D.

14. EMILY GARNER HUDDLESTON, Aug. 4, 1862 —

b. Fallston, Pa.

Married Dec. 6, 1888 at Viola, Ill.

43. Clyde, Oct. 31, 1889 —

m. Olive Gilchrist (1895 -), July 20, 1919

44. Edna Esther, July 9, 1891 —

m. John Mallet, (1889 -), July 2, 1935

45. Robert L., Jan. 12, 1894 — June 28, 1895

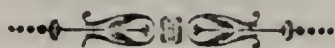
46. Elmer, Feb. 16, 1896 —

m. Emma Printz (1902 -), June 1, 1932

47. Mabel Ann, July 20, 1899 —

m. Charles Wilson (1896 -), Aug. 14, 1919

48. Lillian, Oct. 25, 1901 — Nov. 26, 1902



Emily Huddleston was born in Fallston, Pennsylvania shortly before her family moved to Spruce Vale. As a young girl she was one who always seemed to find, or be given work to do. As did many of her generation, she spent considerable time at her grandparent's home on Mt. Ephraim. She has always been of a cheerful disposition. Although seven years the older, she was a boon companion of her cousin Ellen Smith, who until her death always spoke feelingly of what a good friend Emily had been.

At the marriage of Martha Varley and Philip Knepp in New Brighton the bride's brother, James Varley, attended Mr. Knepp, and Emily Huddleston was bridesmaid. Rev. Brown conducted the ceremony.

Emily Huddleston went to Mercer County in 1885 to join her brother and sister who were already there. She soon met and married John Linn, a farmer and stock raiser, and a son of a farmer. Their two oldest children were born in Illinois before

they moved to South Dakota in 1893. Mrs. Linn's brother had settled in South Dakota three years previously, and the Linns located about three miles east of Elm Springs, where Robert Huddleston was. This was in Meade County, about twenty-five miles north of Wasta.

Mr. Linn was a precise and exact farmer, who practiced his craft as he thought it should be done, even though an easier and slacker way may have sufficed.

As in pioneering in any new country, the life was rigorous, and the women had to endure more than their share of hardships. During the early years in this new region Mrs. Linn lost two children. Robert died at the age of seventeen months from diarrhea, and Lillian at the age of eleven months from croup. They are buried in the church cemetery at Elm Springs.

Mr. Linn died with cancer after several months of severe suffering. He also is buried at Elm Springs.

After the marriage of her son Elmer, Mrs. Linn has made her home with her daughter Esther, in Rapid City. Here she keeps her hands and mind occupied with sewing and needlecraft. Although she has worked hard all her life, she, like the others of her family, retains wonderful vigor of both mind and body, and a breadth of human understanding that enriches all her friendships.

Mr. Linn's father was born in Youngstown, Ohio but during all his mature life he was a farmer. Aaron Linn was brought to Illinois when he was seven years old. He rode most of the way on horseback along with his family's wagons. There were many Indians yet in Illinois at that time. He married Velore Linn (no relation). She died in middle age.

JAMES FRANKLIN VENESS, Mar. 3, 1870 —

b. Sedlescomb, Sussex, England

15. HANNAH REBECCA HUDDLESTON, Sept. 12, 1864 —

b. Spruce Vale, Pa.

Married Mar. 27, 1894 by Rev. F. W. Lytle

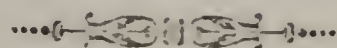
49. Jeanette, Mar. 13, 1895 —

m. Henry Carpenter (1882-1926), Sept. 28, 1918

50. John William, Aug. 11, 1896 — Oct. 7, 1918

51. James Robert, Aug. 16, 1898 —

m. Mabel Huston (1907-), Aug. 13, 1925



George and Elizabeth Garner, emigrants from England, lived in Beaver County from about 1840 to about 1860. Emily and one brother were born in Beaver County. Mr. Garner was the first warden of the Episcopal Church in New Brighton. He had a cabinet shop and made coffins. Their daughter Emily was 15 years old when the family returned to England. While there, she married John Veness, and to them were born one daughter, and James F. at Sedlescomb, Sussex, England. John and Emily Veness, parents of James F., are buried in the church cemetery at Clarkson.

Mrs. James F. Veness was given the pet name of "Sprucie" as a young child by her grandfather Smith and it has clung to her throughout her life. She undertook to use her baptismal name when she started to school but the action so displeased her grandfather that she gave it up. She spent several years of her childhood with her grandmother while attending school.

When James Veness and "Spruce" Huddleston were married at the minister's house, the children there had measles and a few days later the bride came down with the disease.

James F. Veness has been a farmer most of his life in America, living at Spruce Vale. For a short time he worked for Ed Smith in the retail milk business and for twelve years he was Township clerk and a Justice of the Peace. The past few years the Veness family have rented their farm in the Vale and live at Calcutta,

near their son Robert. Here they keep a few chickens and cows, and raise enough flowers, vegetables and fruit to keep busy.

Mrs. James Veness has in her possession many pictures, and other mementoes of her childhood when her grandparents were still active. Like her brother and sisters, her mind is very keen and alert, and she goes about her work vigorously.

JOHN VENESS

At the time of his death, shortly before the close of World War I, John Veness was in the 5th Company of the 15th Depot Brigade, at Camp Taylor near Louisville, Kentucky. He had been in camp but three months and was sick two weeks before he died. His father and mother were with him several days while he was sick with the flu.

John had attended district school in Spruce Vale, and helped his father on their farm. While he had a knack with mechanical gadgets, he was a farmer and hoped to carry on, on the family place. He is buried at Clarkson, Columbiana County, Ohio.

17. EPHRAIM ELLSWORTH CASS, July 28, 1850 — Feb. 9, 1899
b. Fallston, Pa. d. Erie County, Pa.

CAROLINE ISABELL NEFF, Mar. 16, 1859 — Apr. 27, 1917
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa. d. Erie, Pa.

Married Mar. 18, 1880

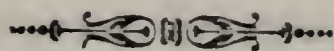
52. Edward John, Jan. 26, 1881 —
m. Myrta McClelland (1888-) Dec. 15, 1910

53. William Ephraim, Aug. 28, 1884 —
m. Frances Hughes (1885-) Jan. 1, 1905

54. Della Isabel, July 27, 1886 — Sept. 26, 1938
m. Carl Brundage Jan. 20, 1917. Divorced June, 1917

55. Neff Smith, May 23, 1894 —
m. Audrey Dayger (1896-) Apr. 26, 1919

56- Mabel Carrie, May 1, 1896 —
m. Walter Shaner (1895-) Jan. 15, 1919



Ephraim Cass was born at Fallston but spent the first few years of his life on his grandfather's farm in Mercer County, Illinois. When he was about four years old his parents moved to Erie County, Pennsylvania where he spent the rest of his life.

He attended the local rural school, and at an early age he became a valuable helper in the Cass woolen mill. He was an alert lad, quick and nimble, and being mechanically inclined like his father, made a very capable workman in the mill.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Cass lived in a house in Factory Gulch for several years, later moving to the house now occupied by his son Edward, and located about a mile north of the Gulch. After the death of his wife, and the marriage of his daughter Mary, Edward Cass lived with his younger son, George. At that time, under the supervision of their father and with some hired help, these men farmed an extensive acreage of four farms, they and their help living on three of them.

Ephraim Cass was a competent cabinet maker and carpenter having made several pieces of furniture that are still in general use by members of the Cass families.

His death was quite sudden and unexpected, from pneumonia following measles which he caught from his children, and was the only time in his life he had been sick. After his death his widow carried on the management of their large farm very efficiently.

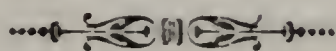
Like most of his family, Ephraim Cass was a hustler who abhorred lost motion and slackness. He was an expert horseman, controlling his stock with persuasion rather than force. One time when returning home from Erie in his wagon after delivering produce he was the winner in a road race of several miles when he declined to be passed by a driver who had an expensive, fast team hitched to a light buggy. This race was witnessed by many of his Harbor Creek neighbors returning from an event in the city, who cheered him on as he passed them. The point that Ephraim Cass stressed about this encounter was that he did not touch his team with a whip while his challenger lashed his horses unmercifully and still failed to pass. One of the horses of the Cass team that day was "Old Fred", noted for his unwillingness to tolerate another rig ahead of him on the road.

At one time in their youth Ephraim Cass had his younger brother, George, in front of him on a sled coasting down into the Factory Gulch. One of the sled runners struck an obstruction causing the sled to swerve and instead of going across the bridge they went off the side to a twelve foot fall into the water. The younger boy was stunned and shocked by the plunge and quite probably would have drowned but for the alertness and ability of his brother Ephraim in pulling him out.

From the time of his marriage, Ephraim Cass was a member and regular attendant of the South Harbor Creek M. E. Church. He was a devoted church worker, and was also Superintendent of the Sunday School for many years. Mr. Cass was a leading member of the Harbor Creek Grange No. 385, being Master for several years, and was a delegate to the State Grange meetings at Harrisburg in Dec. 1891 and 1892. He was registrar of voters and assessor of Harbor Creek Township for four years (1889-1892), and for the next six years (1893-1898), he was road supervisor of Harbor Creek Township.

Mrs. Ephraim Cass was the daughter of John and Caroline (Giddings) Neff. John Neff owned and worked a farm adjoining the one owned by Ephraim Cass. After her husband's death and her subsequent struggle to keep the farm going and get her children an education, Mrs. Cass moved to Harbor Creek when the two youngest were ready for High School, and continued to live there until shortly before her death.

19. GEORGE WILLIAM CASS, Mar. 23, 1855 — Mar. 26, 1940
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa. d. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.
- LU ELLA COLE, Jan. 4, 1860 —
b. Roseville, Ill.
Married Aug. 30, 1881 at the Cole home, S. Harbor Creek
57. Elizabeth Claire, Jan. 16, 1883 —
m. Alfred King (1877 -), June 1, 1904
58. Ellsworth Axtell, June 5, 1884 —
m. Emma Thornton (1889 -), Dec. 27, 1906
59. Myrta Luella, Dec. 27, 1885 —
m. Ralph Burgess (1886 -), July 2, 1908
60. Herbert Lee, Feb. 9, 1899 —
m. Mary Ellen Birley (1892 -), July 11, 1919
61. Harold John, June 12, 1896 —
m. Daisy McClester (-), June 15, 1929



George Cass was born in the Cass home in Factory Gulch, a short distance below the woolen mill. He, and many other youngsters of his time, found the mill dam a handy place for swimming in the summer and for skating in the winter. During the Civil War the small children played soldier along the wooded banks of the Gulch.

His attendance at district school was notable for his excellence in arithmetic. He was generally a grade or two ahead of his class in this study, and delighted in solving the most difficult problems. After finishing the course of study available in the rural school, he attended the old Erie Academy in Erie Pennsylvania, where he studied mathematics and bookkeeping. He then returned to help his father in the woolen mill where he learned the entire process, but later turned to farming when the woolen business began to fall off.

His chief recreation, in addition to working problems in arithmetic, was playing the organ and the piano. He had frequently played for the church services, and for many years was Sunday

School Superintendent, Teacher of the Men's Bible Class and a member of the Board of Trustees of the South Harbor Creek Methodist Church. Mrs. Cass was equally active and regular in attendance and teaching a Sunday School class. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cass were active workers in the prohibition movement, Mrs. Cass was corresponding secretary in the W. C. T. U. for many years

George Cass was noted among his friends for his remarkably accurate memory. He had a great interest in people, both past and present, and due to his meeting so many while working in the woolen mill, he had an extensive knowledge of the lineage of most of the old settlers of his and the neighboring townships.

The descendants of Edward and Betty Cass have always cherished their kinship with the relatives in Beaver County and frequently drove to visit them, taking two days each way for the trip. On one of these visits when a child four years old, George Cass was rescued just in time as he was sitting on a hive of bees in the Smith orchard.

George Cass was one of the stockholders and a director of the local telephone company in his neighborhood when it was first organized in 1907. After several years operation they sold out to the Erie company.

A lean-to had been added to his barn about 1905, using timbers and material from the old woolen mill which had been abandoned. When the barn was struck and burned by lightning in May, 1913, he organized a crew to cut timber from his farm and had a new barn built on the old foundation by November of the same year, paying for hired labor with his insurance money.

George Cass was once probably the instrument in saving a woman's life in Erie when a team ran away with a sleigh in which she was sitting. One of the horses had kicked her husband down as he was unhitching them from the rack and before he could regain his feet the team had plunged down the street with their reins beyond his wife's reach. Mr. Cass emerged from a store door just as the runaway started and jumping for the bridle of the nearest horse managed to swerve them off the street to a stop.

He was very active physically until he reached an advanced age. He made a good showing in foot races when past seventy and at that time could hold a broom stick in both hands while jumping over it. He was familiarly known as, "Uncle George",

by his neighbors for miles around. His death came from heart failure with advancing old age. He is buried in the Cass family lot in South Wales Cemetery.

Mrs. George Cass is a daughter of Samuel Spafford and Clarinda (Axtell) Cole. The Cole family were formerly of Mercer County and later of Warren, Pennsylvania, but at the time of her marriage were living on a farm in Harbor Creek Township. Mrs. Cass was born at Roseville, Illinois where her parents were living temporarily at the time.

The ancestry of her parents has been traced back to colonial days in America, and a book giving this record has been written by her youngest son, giving an interesting list of many who served their country in the earliest days of its existence. Among those were Captain Henry Cole, of the United States Army in the War of 1812 and Robert Treat, founder of Newark, New Jersey, who was Colonial Governor of Connecticut, presiding at the time of the Charter Oak incident.

Mrs. George Cass finished grade school and for two years attended High School at Warren, Pennsylvania. She later taught for several years before her marriage in the rural schools of Harbor Creek Township, near where her parents were living.

Mrs. Cass is still an ardent church worker, and very regular in attendance at Divine Service.

GEORGE ROBERTS, July 4, — Aug. 18, 1912

b. Erie County, Pa. d. Erie County, Pa.

20. MARY ELLEN CASS, Dec. 17, 1859 — Aug. 23, 1916

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa. d. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married Mar. 6, 1889

62. Bessie Ruth, Oct. 23, 1890 —

m. Walter Kienholz (1886 -), July 17, 1912

63. Myra Elizabeth, Jan. 8, 1893 —

m. Campbell Mayran (1890 -), June 16, 1914

64. Edward Clayton, Apr. 16, 1895 —

m. Ruth Hunter (1896 -), June 20, 1915

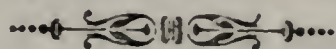
65. Norman Ephraim, June 8, 1898 —

m. Jeanette Baker (1898 -), Nov. 18, 1918

66. Jean Olive, Sept. 14, 1900 —

m. George Parker (1897 -),

67. Anna, June 6, 1903 — Feb. 26, 1904



George was the son of Oliver Roberts, a farmer of Greenfield Township in Erie County. Oliver Roberts was a veteran of our Civil War, having enlisted at North East on November 25, 1861 in Company F, 111th Pennsylvania Volunteers. For wounds received at the battle of Antietam, near Sharpsburg, Maryland, he was discharged November 11, 1864. George had attended the local district school and helped his brother on the farm and later worked for some time as a fireman. He had a run on the Pennsylvania R. R. out of Erie for a while and later fired steam shovels several different places around the country and for a while worked at the Hammermill Paper Company in Erie.

About the time of their marriage the bride's father, Edward Cass, bought them the farm of their choice and built a house for them, doing most of this masonry work himself as he was a competent mechanic. This farm on the Clark Road was the home of the Roberts family until after the death of Mr. Roberts, though for a time the family lived on a farm near Fairview, Pennsylvania.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

PHYSICS 311

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George Roberts had a very lenient disposition and seldom found it necessary to chastise any of his children. His amiable disposition was probably one of the reasons for his phenomenal success in handling refractory and vicious horses. He also taught his sons many ways of controlling vicious animals. In his spare time he learned to play a violin quite well and used this ability to entertain his family and friends. He was also an excellent checker player,

Mrs. George Roberts was born at the old Cass homestead in Factory Gulch and spent her childhood and youth there. Like many other children of her time she had some thrilling experiences. Once while crossing Six-Mile Creek on a foot bridge just below the Cass mill with her Aunt Jane, four year old Mary Cass fell into the creek. As the creek was in flood she would probably have drowned, as her aunt stood by screaming and wringing her hands, had a factory worker not heard the screaming above the sound of the rushing water and rushed out to rescue the child.

After completing the local school course she helped in the factory and after her mother's death managed the house for her father. During that period her father provided for her personal use a saddle horse and equipment.

In later years Mrs. Roberts operated a hand loom in her home making rugs and carpets for her neighbors. She was for many years a member and a leader in the South Harbor Creek United Brethren Church, where she seldom failed to attend the services. She was ill for several years before her death and spent her last years at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Campbell Mayran, until the marriage of her son Edward, when she went to live with him on the old Roberts place, where she died.

Anna Roberts died when less than a year old the same night and in the same house in which her grandfather, Edward Cass, died. A double funeral was held at the Cass home and while Edward Cass was buried at South Wales Cemetery, Anna Roberts was buried at the Hoag Cemetery, as were her father and mother later.

21. PERRY ALEXANDER SMITH, Feb. 24, 1867—June 23, 1941
b. Fallston, Pa. d. New Brighton, Pa.

SULA GERTRUDE McLEAN, July 5, 1867 —
b. Beaver County, Pa.

Married Nov. 29, 1888, St. Joseph's Church, New Brighton

68. Louis Alexander, Oct. 8, 1889 —
m. Marie Reilly (1898 -), Nov. 11, 1919

69. Earle Clement, Jan. 20, 1891 —
m. Agnes Mellon (1892 -), Sept. 4, 1919

70. Perry Clare, Oct. 11, 1892
m. Agnes Murphy (1897-), Oct. 19, 1927

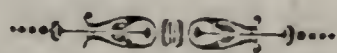
71. Helen Frances, Sept. 26, 1896 — June, 27, 1923
m. Clyde Smith (1899 -), Nov. 6, 1919

72. Marion Gertrude, Oct. 5, 1898 —

73. Mildred Rebecca, Oct. 5, 1898 —
m. Paul Clyde (1896 -), Nov. 23, 1927

74. Hilda Marie, Apr. 10, 1901 —
m. Robert Neely (1901 -), Sept. 1, 1925

75. Florence McLean, June 16, 1913 —



Perry Alexander Smith was born at Fallston, Pennsylvania while his family was living there and his father was working in the Smith woolen mill. He spent about a year with relatives in Erie County, Pennsylvania about the time he started school. Otherwise, except for brief intervals, his entire life was spent in Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

Perry Smith was in his teens when his folks lived on the farm between 1880 and 1886 and was quite a helper in most of the farm activities. He trudged across the hills to attend the Daugherty District School and later attended the New Brighton Schools as he had done before his family moved to their farm.

All his mature life he had been actively engaged in the business of preparing clay and its products for use. His father and uncle were owners of a brickyard that had previously been operated as the Globe Fire Brick Works. Later his father became the sole owner of this property and here Perry Smith had an early introduction into the clay products business.

His father, A. F. Smith, traveled extensively, leaving the operation of the brickyard to Perry Smith. After his father's death in 1901 the administration of the family business was mostly in his hands as secretary-treasurer of the A. F. Smith Company. As president of the company, his mother was a sound adviser.

Perry Smith's joining the Catholic Church and his marriage to Sula McLean were the cause of deep misgiving in the family circle but few marriages are as successful. They raised a large family of children, all of whom are a credit to their parents.

About a year after celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary Mrs. Smith voluntarily stated that she had never had a complaint against her husband in his adherence to the vows he made when he joined the Roman Catholic Church. As may be expected of one of the descendants of Ephraim Smith, he kept his word. Mrs. Smith has always been a devout and sincere observer of her faith and does not make such statements lightly.

Like both his father and his grandfather, Perry A. Smith was very active in civic affairs although not a politician. He was a member of the Board of Directors of the Beaver Valley General Hospital and of the Providence Hospital and from its inception was a Director of the Beaver County Chapter of the American Red Cross. At the time of his death he had been its Treasurer for more than 20 years. He was an active member of the Beaver County Public Assistance Board; a Director of the Home Protective Savings and Loan Association and used his influence many, many times to procure loans for deserving people. How much he may have lost in making good some of these loans, no one but himself ever knew. Shortly after Perry Smith's death the present head of the association remarked that he would be missed most by those who were always behind with their rentals or other payments, as he was the lenient member of the Board.

Perry A. Smith was for many years a Director of the Beaver County Manufacturer's Association; at various times School Director, Supervisor, Justice of the Peace, and Township Treasurer of his home district, Pulaski Township.

He was a charter member of the Beaver County Council of the K. of C. and a member of the Holy Name Society.

While Mr. Smith had a fiery temper that occasionally got the best of him, he was very deliberate in his statements. He considered well what he had to say before he said it. One statement that he volunteered while this family record was being discussed merits inclusion. The conversation was on our ancestry when he said that as far as he knew they had all been people of high moral integrity whose word was as good as their bond. That some of them had minor failings common to many of us but that the Smith line included two of the finest women ever to live on this earth; his grandmother, Mrs. Ephraim Smith, and his aunt, Mrs. Robert Hay. This opinion will be agreed with by most people who knew the ladies.

A disastrous fire in 1923 destroyed most of the brick making equipment of the A. F. Smith Company and they never rebuilt on the previous scale. With the financial depression of 1929 the bottom dropped out of the brick business and left the firm with but a limited market for the premium fire clay shipped to potteries.

As the brick and clay business fell off, Perry Smith devoted more of his time to civic activities such as the Red Cross and the County Public Assistance Board.

He died in his sleep one night after completing arrangements with a nephew to take an extensive automobile trip to the west coast to visit friends and relatives, some of whom he had not seen for many years. He is buried in the family lot in Daugherty Cemetery in Pulaski Township.

Mrs. Perry A. Smith is a daughter of John R. and Eunice (Black) McLean, both natives of Beaver County. Mr. McLean was a river boatman most of his active life as had been his father before him. Mrs. Smith's grandfather, Hugh McLean, was a Scotch-Irishman who came to western Pennsylvania as a millwright with Roosevelt and Fulton to help build the first steamboat on the Ohio River and settled on Crow's Run near Conway. He was an engineer on the first boat, the Orleans, to steam on the Ohio.

John R. McLean was Chief Engineer of one of the boats taken over by our government during the Civil War. His boat operated near Vicksburg during the siege of that city, and once when a Rebel boat was captured, he was placed in charge of it for the trip to St. Louis for overhauling. Mrs. Smith cherishes a cut glass

bottle he salvaged from that boat as a souvenir. He was Chief Engineer on Missouri River boats in the early, wild days of the opening of our Northern States served by that River.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McLean and John R. McLean are buried in the family lot in the old Beaver Cemetery and Mrs. John R. McLean is buried in Daugherty Cemetery in Pulaski Township.

Mrs. Smith's maternal ancestors, the Blacks, married with some of the Daugherty family. Like most other families they feel the need at times, to do a little bragging, and at such times may tell the following tale.

At the time of the American Revolutionary War many Irishmen were languishing in prison, because of some political indiscretion. The British army was so hard up for men to send over to fight the colonists that their government released these political prisoners on condition they join the army and go to America to fight the colonists. The original immigrant of this branch of the Daugherty family came to America in this way with many others of his countrymen, and was also one of the many who shed their British uniforms, and went over to fight with the colonists against their mutual oppressors. It is a well known fact that the Irish population of the colonies increased out of all proportion just at that time.

When we need a bit of heartening for some difficult task, we can recollect what sacrifices our ancestors made, and how trivial are most of our sacrifices by comparison.

MARION GERTRUDE SMITH

Marion Smith was born in Pulaski Township near New Brighton, Pennsylvania. She attended St. Joseph's Parochial school six years and had one year of work in the New Brighton public school before entering High School. (This was a local requirement.) She was graduated third in a class of twenty-six from New Brighton High School in 1915, and then took a course at Duff's Business College in Beaver Falls, graduating in March 1916.

She attended Ohio State University but three and one-half years to graduate with a B. Sc. degree from the College of Agriculture. During this period of time she defrayed some of her expenses by working part time in the chemistry department of the University.

Her first work after graduation was with the Kaufman Department Store of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, in interior decorating, and teaching cooking in two of the Pittsburgh evening schools. She was soon selected as secretary to Kaufman's Store Director, and continued to teach night school. In 1921 she was appointed a teacher of Household Economy in the Pittsburgh Public School.

In 1922 she returned to Ohio State University for further study to qualify for a teacher's certificate, and remained as Instructor in the Foods Department of that institution. In 1924 she left the University to work in the Biophysics Department of Harvard University, (ultraviolet and electrosurgery) and audited physics at Harvard.

She left Harvard to work in the Research Department of General Electric X-Ray Corporation. After work in hospitals at different intervals, during which she was Research Assistant at Rush Medical College of the University of Chicago, she became, in 1930, the Executive Secretary of the American Congress of Physical Therapy, (a national Society of recognized physicians). This position she still holds, and is assistant to the Editor of "Archives of Physical Therapy", the official journal of that organization. She is also Registrar and Treasurer of the American Registry of Physical Therapy Technicians, which is sponsored by the American Congress of Physical Therapy.

Since 1926 Marion Smith has resided in Chicago, Illinois. In addition to her regular work she has had scientific and educational articles published in three medical journals as well as many medical book reviews. These activities resting lightly on her capable shoulders, she has also acted as mentor to her three nieces since they went to Chicago to start their careers in the business world.

FLORENCE McLEAN SMITH

Florence Smith was born on Mt. Ephraim in Pulaski Township near New Brighton, Pennsylvania. She attended St. Joseph's Parochial School and the New Brighton High School from which she graduated in 1930. She went on to Ohio State University and graduated from the College of Commerce there in 1934. From April 1935 to October 1938 she worked in the Advertising, Sales Promotion, and Sales Departments of the Republic Steel Corporation at Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio. From October

1938 to June 1941 she was secretary to Frank J. Ryan, Director of Advertising and Public Relations, The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Company.

Following her father's death she helped in auditing the books and preparing the semi-annual reports for the A. F. Smith Co. a few weeks, and late in the summer joined her brother and his family in an automobile trip to visit relatives in California.

At present she is secretary to W. M. Frame, Works Manager of the Spang Chalfant Division, The National Supply Company at Ambridge, Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH WOODS HAYS, Mar. 26, 1865 — July 6, 1931

b. Whitestown, Pa. d. Cleveland, Ohio

22. ELLEN LYDIA SMITH, June 6, 1869 — May 27, 1940

b. Erie County, Pa. d. Cleveland, Ohio

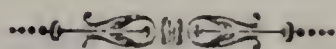
Married July 10, 1894 at New Brighton by Rev. G. B. Deakin

76. Hugh Howard, Jan. 26, 1897 —

m. Eleanor Horton (1892 -), Nov. 24, 1923

77. Ruth Eleanor, Sept. 14, 1901 —

78. Claude Backus, Oct. 1, 1903 --



Joseph W. Hays was a son of Samuel W. and Sarah Ann (Cooper) Hays of Whitestown, Butler County, Pennsylvania. He was born in the same house his father had been. The family were farmers, and descended from pioneers who helped to settle Butler County before 1800.

Mr. Hays had two years' work at Prospect Academy, and taught a year in Butler County before going to Kansas to teach a year (1885-1886). During this year his family sold their farm, and settled in New Brighton, to which he returned from Kansas. Here he was employed in various works, for several years at the Brierly Planing Mill, where he lost the index finger and thumb of his left hand while operating an unguarded joiner. After his marriage he worked for two years for his father-in-law, in the office and brick-yard of the A. F. Smith Co.

In 1899 he went to New Castle and established the Lawrence County Lumber Co. In 1900 he moved his family to New Castle where his brother Frank joined him in the lumber business. This business was a family investment affair, and in a few years Mr. Hays' father and mother moved to New Castle with his sister, Grace. Later his sister, Mary and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Saviers, came to New Castle.

The J. W. Hays family lived on Park Avenue, near Highland for a time, but soon moved to County Line Street, where Ruth was born. In 1903 they bought a house at 254 Croton Avenue, where they lived until 1909. Here Claude was born.

The business was greatly expanded by borrowing funds, and after three disastrous fires, the financial panic of 1907, forced them into bankruptcy. Mrs. Hays' family also lost heavily in this collapse.

Mr. Hays went south as a buyer for a wholesale lumber company, and finally located at Bristol, Virginia, with the Paxton Lumber Company. His family and his father moved to Bristol in 1909, where they bought a house and three acres of land just west of town. Mr. Hays worked for various lumber firms in and near Bristol up to 1913, when he went to the mid-west to sell Canadian land for the Canadian Pacific Railway. The World War put an end to that, and in the fall of 1914 Mr. Hays returned to Bristol. Failing to find suitable employment he went to Cleveland, where his family joined him in the summer of 1917. Here he worked for the Prasse Lumber Co. and Wilson Avenue Lumber Co. for several years while the family lived at 2497 East 83rd Street.

In later years his health failed, but he was active in real estate work until shortly before his death at Lakeside Hospital, where he underwent an operation for a gland removal. He was buried at Highland Cemetery, but after the death of Mrs. Hays, his remains were lifted and placed beside his wife in Crown Hill Cemetery, near Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Hays was the oldest daughter in a family of seven, and her mother's helper while at home. After completing her school work in New Brighton, she worked in her father's office before her marriage.

RUTH ELEANOR HAYS

Ruth Hays was born at 436 County Line Street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, shortly before the family moved to Croton Avenue. She was a year late starting to school (Croton Avenue School) as a result of scarlet fever which left ear trouble with mastoid symptoms. Minor surgery was performed on her ear in 1905, and in 1907 she underwent a major mastoid operation at Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Hospital in Pittsburgh, resulting in the loss of hearing in her left ear.

From 1909 to 1917 she lived with the family in Bristol, Virginia, where she attended a two-room rural school (Stumptown) and then for one year she was enrolled in Bristol City School. She lost more time from school in Cleveland in 1921 by working

part time at home, keeping house after her mother's goiter operation. She graduated from East Technical High School in 1922 and went to work as stenographer for Van Dorn & Dutton Co., while there she held various clerical jobs until the firm went bankrupt in 1932. During the depression of '32-'33 she worked short periods of time for various firms. In 1934 she went to work for Woman's Hospital as clerk and stenographer, where she remained until November, 1941, leaving because of changes in the supervisory staff. In December, 1941 she started as secretary to the head of the Geography Department at Western Reserve University. She spent the summer of 1917 with grandmother Smith in New Brighton, and frequently spent summer vacations with her aunt and uncle at Punxtawney. In the fall of 1940, after her mother's death, she visited relatives in California.

CLAUDE BACKUS HAYS

Claude Hays was born at 254 Croton Avenue, New Castle, Pennsylvania, moved with the family to Bristol, Virginia, in 1909. After attending "Stumptown" District School and Junior High School in Bristol, he moved to Cleveland with the family in 1917. He spent the summer on his uncle's farm at Cannelton, Pennsylvania.

Claude carried a heavy paper route while attending East Technical High School. He graduated in 1922. He served three years as carpenter apprentice, most of the time with Elmer McQuiston, attending trade school at the same time. He bought a house at 4635 East 93rd Street for his parents in the fall of 1926. He spent most of the following winter in Florida, much of it at the home of Uncle Loren and Aunt Mary Saviers. At this time Aunt Mary was recovering from a stroke. On his return to Cleveland he lived with his parents and continued to work at the carpenter trade.

- 24. EDWARD SMITH, Aug. 21, 1873 —
b. New Brighton, Pa.

MARY ALICE CUNNING, Mar. 10, 1881 — Nov. 27, 1927
b. Beaver Falls, Pa. d. Ontario, Calif.
Married Aug. 8, 1907 at New Brighton, Pa.

79. Leah Rebecca, July 11, 1908 —
m. William Hallisey (1906 -), Oct. 2, 1937

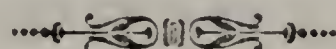
80. Jean Eleanor, Aug. 27, 1910 —
m. Carl Fulkerson (1908 -), Oct. 4, 1941

81. Mary Gertrude, Aug. 15, 1911 —
m. Victor Daniels (-), Aug. 13, 1938

82. Lois Cunning, Feb. 26, 1913 —
m. John Henry Doll (1912 -), June 10, 1939

83. Ruth Cecelia, Dec. 27, 1915 —

84. Frances Elizabeth, Mar. 14, 1918 —



Ed Smith was born in New Brighton near Penn Avenue and Fifteenth Street. The old house has been moved and is still used as a dwelling about a block away while a garage occupies the original site. He attended district school while the family lived on the farm and New Brighton Public School after they moved to 903 Harmony Avenue.

After completing the eighth grade he left school to work in the brickyard and drive a team, eventually having charge of the stable and care of all the teams. In those days all clay, brick, stone and coal had to be delivered to the customers by wagon or hauled to a railroad siding down along the Run.

At that time the Smith family operated a clay mine and fire brick works on Block House Run below their farm and Ed Smith was later given charge of the operations there. This clay was of a different quality than the vein at the Globe Works and required the addition of other clay to make the desired quality products. This yard made many large pieces of refractory material for oven

and furnace use. Under Ed Smith's management the yard showed a profit and when it was sold he favored building a similar yard at the old Globe Works.

About 1899 Ed Smith and his father started on a vacation trip down the Ohio River, going aboard the packet at Rochester. Although his father soon tired of the boat and returned home from Cincinnati, Ed Smith continued on to New Orleans and kept a diary of his impressions and experiences.

Shortly after the sale of the Block House Run yard, Ed Smith took a job as a mechanic on the night shift at the Union Drawn Steel Company in Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania. Steady night work became too monotonous and being unable to transfer to the day shift, he took a vacation trip to South Dakota and visited relatives. On his return he took a job making bathtubs at the Dawes and Myler Works near his home.

December 1, 1906 he bought out the retail milk route of Charles Baxter who merely delivered the milk produced at his father's dairy. This was bulk delivery of whole, raw milk. About the time of his marriage he bought the combined house and milk depot of John Holland at 900 Ninth Avenue, New Brighton, taking possession September 1, 1907. The meager equipment was in poor shape and required extra work to keep it sanitary.

His milk supply was very uncertain, as Mr. Holland had been slow pay, and the farmers feared the sale of their outlet boded no good for them, so many shipped their milk elsewhere. This milk was pasteurized, and he had to contend with a deep rooted prejudice against that on the part of many citizens. In 1941 it is still impossible to buy pasteurized milk in many communities and small towns in the State of Pennsylvania. His brother Lee, helped him for about two months on the old bulk route during the change over to the bottled service, and the use of pasteurized milk.

During the World War the retail milk business had to contend with many restricting government regulations, and increasing costs all along the line, and Mr. Smith's health finally gave way under the strain of long hours and heavy work. Heeding the advice of his doctor, he sold his business in the spring of 1919, and rested a few weeks at his brother's farm near Cannelton, while Mrs. Smith sold off the household furnishings.

Their six daughters were left in the care of relatives in Beaver County while the parents looked for a place to locate, and two

of Mrs. Smith's sisters took the youngsters to California late in the fall. Enroute to California Mr. and Mrs. Smith stopped in Cleveland, where they helped welcome Hugh Hays on his return from the Army; at Aledo, Illinois, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Holt McGaughy who were building their new house; and with relatives in Meade County, South Dakota, where they helped celebrate the return from the Army of Clyde Linn and Lee Huddleston, and their subsequent weddings, with all the merri-ment attendant to these ceremonies. They stopped at Sheridan, Wyoming, to visit relatives, and then on to Portland, Oregon.

From Portland they worked down the coast, stopping at Berkeley to visit more friends and relatives. They were held up by a railroad strike while visiting the Avenell family near Fresno, and nearly settled there, but they went on to Los Angeles, where they stopped with Mrs. Milton Chambers (Auntie Frank). While there, Mr. Smith started to work in a book bindery. One Sunday they visited in Ontario, and were detained again by a railroad strike, and this time they stayed. Mr. Smith got work at the Hotpoint factory, helping to make domestic electrical appliances, and never returned to work in Los Angeles.

At first they lived in Upland and as soon as they were settled Mrs. Smith's sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Rowe and Mrs. Betsy McStay, brought the six children out from New Brighton.

In March 1920 they purchased their first lemon grove, a ten acre tract on Thirteenth Street in Upland, which they still maintain. In 1922 a severe freeze showed the need of another line of business to supplement the income from the lemon grove.

This next move took the family to Riverside where they operated a dairy, with the entire family helping to make it a success. They kept a herd of cows in a dry-lot and retailed the milk, all of which proved to be very strenuous, as competent help was hard to get. A year and a half of this with their interests so widely scattered was enough, so finding a feed store in Ontario for sale, they bought it and moved to Ontario in February, 1924.

In 1926 the Smith family sold the feed business and bought a house in a five acre orange grove on East Fourth Street in Ontario near Chaffey High School and Junior College, exceptionally fine, progressive educational institutions.

Ed Smith has made several trips back east on business and pleasure and in the summer of 1927 Mrs. Smith made the trip. In October of 1927 they purchased another lemon grove.

Since Mrs. Smith's sudden death Ed Smith has shared with his daughters their joys and sorrows, counseling them as both father and mother. Although no one could ever take the place of Mary Cuning Smith in the minds of those who knew her, Ed Smith's success in helping his children is evidenced by their unanimous and instinctive consideration for him.

In 1930 the entire family, with the exception of one daughter, made an extensive automobile trip of 11,000 miles across the southern states to Florida, north to Pennsylvania and Ohio, and back to California by way of Illinois, South Dakota and Wyoming. Many other shorter trips taken as a family unit have been both educational and recreational.

Ed Smith is a director in one of the units of the Sunkist Association of Citrus Growers, and a respected business man in the city of Ontario.

Mrs Ed Smith was the daughter of Hugh and Mary Ellen (Jones) Cuning. Mr. Cuning owned a lumber yard and planing mill in addition to doing some construction contracting in Beaver County, Pennsylvania.

Mary Cuning attended Butcher's Business College in Beaver Falls, and one of her first positions was with the A. F. Smith Co., where she was bookkeeper and general office manager for about eight years.

In 1906 she went to Pittsburgh to work for the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company where she was awarded special recognition for outstanding service to that company. She left this position at the time of her mother's death in May of 1907. In August of that year she was married to Ed Smith in the Rectory of St. Joseph's Church in New Brighton by Fr. M. J. Ryan.

Mrs. Ed Smith was well known by the members of her husband's family before their marriage through her capable handling of the office work of the A. F. Smith enterprises. Mrs. Smith's untimely death, while yet in the prime of life, was a blow to all her family. But they have profited by the example she had set, and carried on as they thought she would have wanted them to. Such a combination of loving, human understanding, combined with as forceful a personality as hers, gave her an ability to get things done with a minimum of friction. Her memory is held dear by all who knew her.

RUTH CECELIA SMITH

Ruth Smith attended various parochial grade schools in California as her family lived in different towns. Her High School graduation was from a boarding school, the Academy of Holy Names in Pomona, California in 1932. She then had two years work at Chaffey Junior College on a science course, and thinking of becoming a pharmacist, she apprenticed herself to a druggist during her first summer vacation. However, she found her school work was too heavy to permit the required time at the store, and for various other reasons she changed her course to that of Home Economics. Ruth completed her work at Chaffey in June 1934. In the fall she entered the University of California at Berkeley, starting in the Household Science Course. She changed that after one semester to study looking forward to professional social work and for her spring semester she studied at the College of Holy Names in Oakland, where an excellent course was given.

For practical experience in the summer of 1936 she hired out as a nurse-maid. Late in June her employer moved to Phoenix, Arizona on short notice, and Ruth went along. (From the cool, foggy weather of the Bay Cities, to an exceptionally hot summer in the desert.)

She finished her college course in May 1937, with an A. B. degree. After a vacation trip with her father and sisters, she began as a case-worker with the San Bernardino County Welfare Department in the Ontario branch office.

In September of 1938 she received a leave of absence to continue her studies at the St. Louis University Graduate School of Social Work. This work is credit for her Master's degree, and at present she is preparing her thesis from records of her own work.

At the completion of her year's work at St. Louis, her father, with her sisters, Gertrude and Betty, picked her up and continued on an automobile trip to Florida, Maine and various stops, going back to California by way of South Dakota and Wyoming.

On her return to work in August of 1939 she was assigned to the San Bernardino office as a case-worker in the Division of Children's Aid and the Blind. In September of 1940 she was appointed supervisor of that Division, and is now classified as a Public Assistance Supervisor.

FRANCES ELIZABETH SMITH

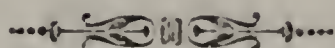
Betty Smith attended St. Francis School in Riverside, and Chaffey Union High School in Ontario, California, graduating in June 1936. She combined a commercial course of study with home economics and took her first year of college along the same line at Chaffey Junior College. From 1937 to 1940 she attended Santa Barbara State College at Santa Barbara, her major work being home economics with minor courses in chemistry and social science, graduating in 1940 with an A. B. degree. That summer she took further work at Oregon State College, Corvallis, Oregon. During her stay at Santa Barbara she was a member of the Home Economics Club and the Gnome Social Club. Her favorite sport is ice-skating (in Southern California where ice is scarce).

Since completing her college work she has held a temporary job with the Upland Citrus Association and at Bullock's Department Store in Los Angeles. At present she is doing office work at Vega Aircraft Company. None of this work has been in her chosen field but she still hopes for better things in a more settled world after the war.

26. LEE BACHUS SMITH, Sept. 2, 1880 —
b. Beaver County, Pa.

FLORENCE MAUDE STEELE, Aug. 6, 1877 —
b. England

Married Sept. 6, 1916 at New Brighton



Lee B. Smith was not a robust child and although he had not completed High School he quit in 1900 and worked with his brother Ed as assistant in caring for the teams and hauling equipment used around the quarry and brickyard. When the Smith enterprises were organized as the A. F. Smith Company, Lee B. Smith was made Vice President and still continues in this office.

In 1904 Lee Smith, in company with a cousin, Anne Smith, made a lengthy and enjoyable visit to relatives in South Dakota. The winter after his return he suffered an attack of rheumatic fever that left its permanent mark on his heart.

After his recovery from this attack, when the new barn and wagon shed was built near the brickyard in 1906, Lee Smith took over the management of teams and equipment as stable boss. For some time he also helped as an extra driver for Ed Smith's milk business.

At the time of their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Lee Smith moved to the farm they had bought near Cannelton, Pennsylvania, where they started a small dairy. He shipped milk to his brother Ed in New Brighton for some time and later to a dealer in Beaver Falls. The railroad rates and service were very unsatisfactory so he later separated the milk and shipped only cream to Cleveland, Ohio. The brick house on the farm was over 100 years old but still in sound condition. Mr. Smith's health failed after a few years and when his heart faltered under the strain in 1927, Mrs. Smith resumed her teaching, this time in the Township district schools.

They continued to live on the farm until they sold it in 1934, and moved to the village of Darlington. Mrs. Smith continued teaching until her retirement in 1939. Since the death of Mr. Smith's sister, Ellen, in 1940, they have made their home with their nephew Claude Hays and niece Ruth Hays in Garfield Heights, a suburb of Cleveland, Ohio.

While living on their farm Mr. and Mrs. Smith took from an orphanage two of Mrs. Smith's nephews, and gave them a home until they were through the local schools. Later they took a great niece of Mrs. Smith's into their home, and have taken her on to Cleveland with them.

Mrs. Lee Smith came to America from England with her parents, Alfred and Fanny (Barlow) Steele as a small child in 1879. They were pottery workers, and settled in East Liverpool, Ohio, where Maude attended the public schools. After graduating from High School she went to Adrian College for two years, and then attended Danbury State Normal School in Connecticut for two years, about one year of which was spent doing practice teaching. During this time she lived with her brother. After her return from Connecticut, she taught seven years in the New Brighton Public Schools before her marriage.

Mrs. Lee Smith was the youngest of four children. She had one sister and two brothers, both of whom were ministers, and one of whom served in France with the A. E. F. as a Y. M. C. A. secretary.

Just a year before her marriage Mrs. Lee Smith toured the western states with a party of teacher friends at the same time Mr. Smith was on a similar tour with his mother. They have frequently joked about their pre-marriage honeymoon taken separately.

33. JAMES EPHRAIM COTTERILL, May 28, 1876 —
b. Oakland City, Ind.

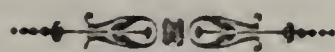
EVA LINCOLN, July 29, 1875 — Dec. 6, 1939
b. Indiana

Married Jan., 1901 at Oakland City

85. Anna Gladys. Oct. 18, 1901 —
m. Joseph Kosarek (1899 -), May, 1923

86. Helen Janet, Jan. 15, 1904 —
m. George Richardson (1901 -), Oct. 18, 1924

87. Robert Lincoln, Apr. 12, 1909
m. Evelyn Russ (1914 -), June 25, 1932



James Ephraim Cotterill had infantile paralysis at two years of age, but recovered with the exception of one bad foot and lower leg. However, he has not let this affliction hinder him in his activities. He has been an active farmer and coal miner all his adult life, having retired in 1940 on his small Social Security pension. He now works only a few acres of his farm, and keeps just enough stock to occupy his time. Like many others of this family, he has no desire to lean on his kin. He will be independent as long as he is physically able to be about.

Mr. Cotterill has lived through two mine explosions, and bears some scars as souvenirs. Most of the time he worked in the mines he had been a boss of some sort, from room boss up to mine superintendent. His genial personality has enabled him to win and hold the good will of the men, and contributed to his success to a large extent. His knowledge of mining processes is both technical and practical.

Once, while living in Oakland City and working in a mine, he remarked to his wife that with seven mine whistles within hearing he should never be out of work. Now he is retired, but all seven of those mines are closed too, being worked out.

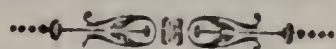
Mrs. Cotterill was the daughter of Benjamin and Angeline (Burton) Lincoln. Benjamin Lincoln was a second cousin of our famous President and a farmer in southern Indiana. Her untimely death came from injuries received when their car was hit by a train. She is buried in Forsythe Cemetery at Oakland City.

34. ROBERT LEE COTTERILL, Aug. 27, 1882 —
b. Oakland City, Ind.

GERTRUDE GRANT BOND, June 6, 1887 —
b. Philadelphia, Pa.

Married June 1906 at Philadelphia

88. Elizabeth, July 4, 1907 —
m. Roland Greenwood (1910-), July 23, 1932



Robert Lee Cotterill was born in a log cabin on a farm near Oakland City, Indiana. Soon after his mother's death when he was about two years old he was taken to live with his grandparents, William and Hannah Huddleston of Spruce Vale, Ohio. There he attended district school in the winters and helped with chores in the summers and in all seasons roamed the nearby hills until he knew their wild-life secrets as well as a small boy might.

In 1895 he returned to his father's home near Oakland City, Indiana and continued his education, both in school and afield. The summer of 1900 he shipped as a sailor on a vessel on the Great Lakes and the summer of 1901 he sailed on a British vessel in the New York, Amazon River and Liverpool trade.

After his graduation from High School in 1902 he enlisted in the United States Navy, serving four years with the Atlantic Fleet. While in the navy he studied an I. C. S. correspondence course in Engineering, graduating from it in 1906.

Upon receiving his discharge from the navy he was employed at Cramp's Shipyard in Philadelphia, operating the electric power plant from 1906 to 1912. From 1913 to 1917 he was the Master Mechanic at the Bridesburg Paper Mills. From 1917 to 1919 he worked as draftsman and engineer for The Abrasive Company. In the Fall of 1919 he helped to organize the Precision Grinding Wheel Company as Chief Engineer.

From a small beginning this firm has grown to be one of the important ones in its field. Their product ranges from wheels of the tiniest size and finest cut to the heavy and coarse grit wheels used in the heaviest industries. They are constantly striving to

improve the quality and precision of their product by means of all known mechanical and automatic devices and, last but not least, by a liberal and enlightened policy toward their help. In this respect they are ahead of the union demands in their field.

Mrs. Robert Cotterill is a daughter of William and Elizabeth Bond, both of whom were born in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The Bonds are an old Philadelphia family, their ancestors having been early colonial settlers from England. One of the Bonds was associated with Benjamin Franklin in the founding of the Pennsylvania Hospital, the first Charity Hospital in America, and still actively carrying on the ideals of its founders.

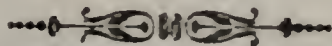
Mrs. Robert Cotterill attended the Public Schools of Philadelphia and later worked in a hosiery mill for a short time before her marriage. She is a member of the East Baptist Church.

35. WILLIAM KANE HUDDLESTON, June 15, 1884 —
b. Mercer County, Ill.

EDITH FOLKANNA, June, 1888 —
b. Holland

Married 1909

89. Robert Ralph, 1910 — July 6, 1926



William K. (Willie) Huddleston helped his father on their ranch in Meade County, and for some time after his marriage operated a store in a separate building near the house. His volume of business was satisfactory but collections were poor as so often happens, and the venture had to be abandoned.

In 1925 he moved with his family to Washington where he has since farmed most of the time. For the past several years he has lived in the Puget Sound district.

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Mrs. William Huddleston came to America from Holland with her parents as a child of thirteen. Her mother lives with the Huddleston's and in 1941 at the age of 90 she is still a very active person, both physically and mentally.

ROBERT RALPH HUDDLESTON

Robert R. Huddleston was born at Elm Springs in Meade County, South Dakota and attended the district school there. He went to Washington with his parents and met his death about a year later. He was driving a log truck in the mountains near Colville, Washington, in the northeastern part of the state. He was driving around a curve in a cut when he apparently lost control and drove into the side of the bank.

36. LEE CALHOUN HUDDLESTON, Nov. 2, 1895 —
b. Elm Springs, S. D.

MAYME E. MINER, Feb. 17, 1900 —
b. Meade County, S. D.

Married July 26, 1919 at Rapid City, S. D.

90. Myrtle Ione, May 17, 1920 —
m. Edward Malen (1916 -), July 3, 1937

91. Betty Ann, Apr. 30, 1922 —

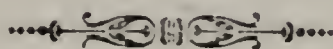
92. Robert Ephraim, Aug. 3, 1924 --

93. Leona May, Mar. 7, 1926 —

94. Roger Lee, May 21, 1931 —

95. Lois Eilene, Mar. 27, 1933 —

96. William King, Feb. 15, 1935 —



Lee Huddleston served during the World War in the United States Army in the Infantry of the 40th Division, and later in the 322nd Regiment of the 81st Division. He received extensive training in the United States, in both Washington and California, and served nine months with the American Expeditionary Force.

Lee Huddleston grew up as a rancher's son, and is a real cattleman at heart. He deplors the mechanical aids which have enabled ranchers in South Dakota to tear up the sod that provided such excellent grazing, later to see much of their land disappear as dust. "Such so called improvements were never meant for this country," he says.

Before the drought of the 1930's, he had run a herd of cattle on the land his grandfather had homesteaded along the Belle Fourche River. After suffering for years because of scanty rain-fall he finally rented the ranch, and moved his family to town, where schools were closer, and living more pleasant. He is now working with the State Highway Department, with headquarters in Sturgis, South Dakota.

Mrs. Lee Huddleston is the daughter of Peter and Mary (Hicks) Miner. Mr. Miner was born at Bethlehem, Iowa, and Mrs. Miner was born at Mountain City, Tennessee, but both parents came to South Dakota at the age of fourteen with their respective families.

Mrs. Huddleston is a good mother, richly endowed with the practical common sense and understanding, that cause all who know her to enjoy her personality.

BETTY ANN HUDDLESTON

Since graduating from Piedmont High School, Betty Ann has worked for the neighbors, and in a restaurant at Sturgis.

ROBERT HUDDLESTON

Since finishing school, Robert has worked for a construction contractor at Fort Meade, and in the retail store of Montgomery-Ward Company at Miles City, Montana, where he is making very favorable progress.

LOUIS DART COOK, Nov. 1, 1882 —

b. Hamilton County, Ill.

37. ANNA BELLE McGAUGHY, June 27, 1883 —

b. Mercer County, Ill.

Married Jan. 27, 1909 at Viola, Ill.

97. Mary Ann, Nov. 16, 1909 —

m. Kenneth Moreland (1910-) Sept. 5, 1931

98. Ethel Ellen, Feb. 24, 1912 — Apr. 5, 1912

99. Frances Deborah, July 14, 1913 —

m. Lloyd Livermore (1913-) Feb. 2, 1934

100. Dale McArthur, Mar. 3, 1916 —

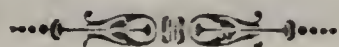
m. Louise Soper (1917-) Aug. 14, 1929

101. Robert Dart, Dec. 7, 1917 —

102. Miles Mertyl, Feb. 24, 1919 —

m. Evelyn Condensa (1923-), Jan. 15, 1942

103. Loren Holt, Sept. 7, 1923 —



Louis Cook is a son of Gilbert Ephraim and Deborah (Miller) Cook. Gilbert Cook was a farmer and mechanic who lived in southeastern Illinois.

Louis Cook has been a progressive and successful farmer in Mercer County, Illinois, following the standard practice in that region of raising corn and feeding hogs and cattle for market. Mr. and Mrs. Cook have raised and educated a fine family of children, all of whom are leading useful lives.

ROBERT DART COOK

Robert is the only son who has chosen to follow his father's occupation. He has been successful and happy in carrying on the home farm until his induction into the army January 29, 1942. He is with the 33rd Aviation Reserve at Camp Polk, Louisiana.

LOREN HOLT COOK

Loren Cook graduated from High School in 1941 and was working as bookkeeper for a firm in Monmouth while continuing his studies at night school but is now working in a munition plant at Burlington, Iowa, loading shells with T. N. T. and amatol.

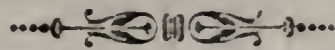
GEORGE WILKINSON MOORE, Nov. 26, 1894 —
b. Vermont, Ill.

39. JULIA ELLEN McGAUGHY, Oct. 8, 1889 —
b. Mercer County, Ill.

Married June 22, 1918 at San Diego, Calif.

104. Holt Wilkinson, Oct. 29, 1920 —

105. Frank Warren, Dec. 26, 1925 —



George W. Moore is the son of Frank and Irena Alice (Dailey) Moore of Vermont, Illinois. He had completed three years of work at the University of Illinois when called to the Army in the World War. During most of his service he was stationed at San Diego, California as a Musician, Second Class, in the Coast Artillery. When it became evident he was to be kept there for the duration and could not get a furlough to return to Illinois to be married, Julia McGaughy made the trip to California. After the wedding the new Mrs. Moore soon found employment in the San Diego Library, where she worked until the end of the war.

After leaving the army Mr. Moore returned to the University to complete his work and received his B. S. degree in 1920. Mrs. Moore worked in the Teacher's College Library during that year.

After seven years of farming George Moore taught Vocational Agriculture for two years, then took more work at the University, receiving his M. S. degree in 1931. He has since been Farm Loan Inspector for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company of Newark, New Jersey, with his office in Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

A hobby of George Moore's is the collection of the various kinds of barbed wire used for farm and ranch fencing. A look at his collection is a revelation to one not familiar with fencing.

Mrs. Moore completed her High School work at Aledo when she was 18 and taught in nearby schools for five years before taking further work at the academy at Macomb, Illinois, where she met Mr. Moore. However, she preferred library work to teaching and

worked as an assistant on the library staff at the University of Illinois. After that she worked three years in the library of the State Teacher's College at Macomb, where she was Head Librarian for a time. Since moving to Sioux Falls Mrs. Moore has been active in civic enterprises and in study club work.

HOLT WILKINSON MOORE

Holt Moore graduated from Washington High School, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, in May 1938. He was out of school a year, during which he had various temporary employments. The year 1939-40 he studied at Texas Military College, Terrell, Texas and the next year at Wentworth Military College, Lexington, Missouri. While at Wentworth he took the Civilian Pilot's Primary Training Course and during the summer of 1941, while working near home, he took his Secondary Course at the Sioux Falls Airport. September 8, 1941 he enlisted in the Naval Aviation Reserve at Kansas City, Kansas. He was soon appointed Cadet Wing Commander at Fairfax Field, near Kansas City, and October 30, 1941 he was transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas.

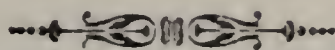
40. WILLIAM ALEXANDER McGAUGHY, Dec. 28, 1892 —
b. Mercer County, Ill.

BEULA BISSELL, May 28, 1895 —
b. Viola, Ill.

Married June 28, 1916

106. Stewart Alexander, Feb. 21, 1918 —
m. Helen Paull (1917 -), June 1, 1940

107. Bert Holt, June 11, 1919 --



W. A. (Aleck) McGaughy farmed for several years, and then turned to carpenter work. Not finding satisfactory work in Galesburg he went to Rock Island, Illinois to work. Mrs. W. A. McGaughy operates the Fremont House at 260 East Freemont Street in Galesburg. This establishment is a bakery with dining rooms attached, specializing in premium quality baked goods and tastily cooked meals.

Mrs. McGaughy is a graduate of State Teacher's Normal at Macomb, Illinois, and taught school for three years before her marriage. Her parents were Ethelbert and Amy (Oswalt) Bissell, both natives of Illinois.

BERT HOLT McGAUGHY

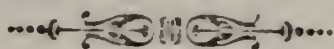
Bert had one year at Macomb Teacher's College before being inducted into the United States Army. At present he is a Sgt., stationed at Rantoul Field, where he is a student instructor on the test block in the Army Air School.

THOMAS MACKEY UNSWORTH, Jan. 2, 1901 —
b. Mercer County, Ill.

41. ALICE PAULINE McGAUGHY, Mar. 15, 1897 —
b. Mercer County, Ill.

Married Sept. 12, 1933 at Rock Island, Ill.

108. George Thomas, Mar. 14, 1935 —



Thomas Unsworth is the son of Thomas and Hulda (Anderson) Unsworth. Thomas Unsworth Sr. was born in Orange County, New York and his wife was born in Sweden. They were married in Illinois and operated a farm north of Aledo. Thomas Unsworth's grandfather was born in England and his grandmother was a native of Ireland.

He attended the local schools and has since farmed in Mercer County. Mr. and Mrs. Unsworth lived on the Pope Creek farm, once owned by Ephraim Smith and now held by Mrs. Unsworth's mother, for a few years but they are now operating their own place south of Viola. Their main products are corn and hogs with a small dairy. Thomas Unsworth is an expert in curing and seasoning his own pork products.

After completing her work in the local schools and at the Aledo High School, Mrs. Thomas Unsworth attended the State Teachers College at Macomb. Later she lived with her mother in Aledo and taught in the nearby rural schools for several years before her marriage. She is an active worker in her church at Viola and in other civic and social affairs.

George Unsworth has had the unusual experience of spending his first school year in the district school near his home where the fall enrollment was ten boys and no girls. Later in the year this was changed to fifteen boys and still no girls.

JOHN LEO DARST, Dec. 6, 1904 —

b. Eureka, Ill.

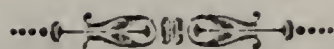
42. FLORENCE GERTRUDE McGAUGHY, Jan. 17, 1903 —

b. Mercer County, Ill.

Married Nov. 5, 1927 at Murphysboro, Ill.

109. Lucy Ellen, Oct. 5, 1929 —

110. Mary Alice, Feb. 14, 1937 —



John L. Darst is the son of Edward A. and Lucy (Major) Darst. Both his parents are natives of Eureka, near where John grew up. The town of Eureka has acquired fame as the "Pumpkin Center" of the United States as so many are raised on the farms nearby to supply the local canneries. At the annual pumpkin pie festival many a toothsome sample is available.

After finishing High School John, spent one year at Eureka College and three years at the University of Illinois at Urbana, where he specialized in agriculture. Through his college work he was chosen as one of a group to travel about the country exhibiting selected cattle from the dairy herd of Mrs. McCormick.

The Darst farm is between Eureka and Goodfield in the heart of the corn and hog country and under John Darst's care produces abundantly. The rich black soil and perfectly level lay of the land make it a wonderful farm site although lacking the scenic effects of a rougher country. In addition to his corn crop, Jahn Darst maintains a small dairy herd, shipping the cream.

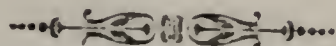
Mrs. John L. Darst attended the Teachers Normal School at Macomb after finishing her common school work, and went on to graduate from the State University in 1927, after which she taught school about two and a half years. She has a keen, alert mind and is an energetic and capable home-maker.

The Darst family are active workers in their church in Goodfield. They are conservative in their living and decline to be sold on every new bauble that comes on the market.

43. CLYDE LINN, Oct. 31, 1889 —
b. Mercer County, Ill.

OLIVE FLORENCE GILCHRIST, Jan. 13, 1895 —
b. Sioux City, Iowa
Married July 20, 1919 at Kadoka, S. D.

111. Bonnie Jean, July 10, 1920 —



After completing his local schooling, Clyde Linn took a course in the Sweeney Automobile School at Kansas City, Missouri, and worked ten years in Ford Service Work.

During World War I. he was ten and one-half months in Motor Transport Company No. 802 at Camp Dodge, Iowa.

Later he spent five years farming on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation near Wanblee, and five years at Hot Springs, South Dakota. Three of these five years he was the laundry man there.

The last five years he has been working on grading and construction work where his practical knowledge of handling and servicing motorized equipment is well utilized. Three years of this time he was with the South Dakota State Highway Commission, and the last two years with the North West Engineering Company of Rapid City, South Dakota.

Mrs. Clyde Linn is the daughter of Charles B. and Mary (Koontz) Gilchrist. Mr. Gilchrist was a native of Indiana and Mary Koontz was born in Missouri. Mr. Gilchrist was a bricklayer in his early life, but later entered the hotel business. He was successful in this until poor health forced him to retire.

BONNIE JEAN LINN

Bonnie Jean graduated from High School in 1938 and took an extra business course in Rapid City. In 1941 she was working in Boston, Massachusetts.

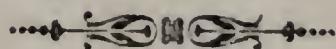
JOHN MALLET, Oct. 24, 1889 —

b. Cornwall, Eng.

44. EDNA ESTHER LINN, July 9, 1891 —

b. Mercer County, Ill.

Married July 2, 1935



With his mother and eight brothers and sisters, John Mallett came to America in 1891 on the S. S. Arizona to join his father who had been here for several years. His father was a grandson of Billy Bray, one of the greatest evangelists England has ever known. A monument to his memory still stands at St. Ives, England. His mother was Grace Ann Dower before her marriage. She was born in Ireland, but was raised in England.

The Mallett family stopped in Wisconsin for about one year, then they moved to Colorado, and later to Lead, South Dakota, where the elder Mr. Mallett worked in gold mines. He had been a coal miner in England. Shortly after the family came to Lead the father died, and the children had to go to work to provide for themselves.

Mr. Mallett is a carpenter and bricklayer, and has worked in the saw-mill in Rapid City. He has also worked in the mines at Deadwood and Lead, South Dakota.

Esther Linn lived with her mother, and helped with the ranch work until after her father's death in 1930. When her brother married and brought his wife home, Esther and her mother retired to Mrs. Linn's house in Rapid City. Here she met and married Mr. Mallett. They have no children.

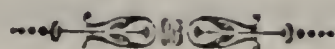
Of course Mrs. Mallett is an excellent housekeeper. With her mother she spends much of her spare time in sewing and needlework, having made several quilts and comforters of elaborate and intricate design.

46. ELMER LINN, Feb. 16, 1896 --
b. Elm Springs, S. D.

EMMA PRINTZ, Dec. 1, 1902 --
b. Meade County, S. D.

Married June 1, 1932 at Hot Springs, S. D.

112. John Edward, June 9, 1933 --
113. James Leonard, Jan. 17, 1935 --
114. Charles Elmer, Apr. 21, 1937 --
115. Robert Louis, July 9, 1938



Elmer Linn had studied three years at the State Agricultural College at Brockings, South Dakota, when the World War broke out and he enlisted in the United States Army. He served as a Corporal in Company C of the 147th Field Artillery. Elmer Linn went to France with the 41st Division, and when it was broken up for replacements, his outfit was assigned to the 32nd Division. He served seventeen months in the A. E. F.

This family lives on the Linn homestead on the divide a few miles east of Elm Springs. There they carry on the ranching operations begun by his father in 1893.

Mr. Linn's interest is more in cattle than in farming except as a means of providing feed. He and Lee Huddleston are of one mind on the subject of cattle versus tractors in this natural grazing region.

Mr. Linn is a field agent of the A. A. A., and a keen student of ranching practice and farm problems in his state.

Mrs. Elmer Linn is a daughter of Andrew Erick and Elizabeth (Larsen) Printz. Both parents were natives of Sweden, but came to America as children and were married in South Dakota.

CHARLES WILSON, Oct. 17, 1896 —

b. Nebraska

47. MABEL LINN, July 20, 1899 —

b. Elm Springs, S. D.

Married Aug. 14, 1919 at Rapid City, S. D.

116. June Aldene, June 9, 1920 —

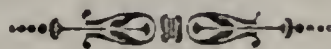
m. Fred Jones (1919 -), May 13, 1940

117. Mathea Lurlene, Sept. 29, 1921 —

m. Leonard Feiock (1918 -), Sept. 7, 1940

118. Harold, Oct. 11, 1922, died at eight months

119. Dorothy, Apr. 1925, died at two weeks



Charles Wilson is the son of Burton E. and Annie (Moorhead) Wilson who were farmers in Nebraska before moving to South Dakota. Burton Wilson and his son Elmer both have ranches near Charles Wilson's place, a few miles west of Elm Springs and just north of the Elk River. Charles is a progressive rancher, and in 1940 and 1941 was very active in surveying and approving sites for earth dams in many draws of this region for conserving the water supply for stock. This work was financed mostly by Federal grants.

Mr. Wilson is mechanically minded, and with his home shop equipment, delights in re-building regular farm equipment to what he considers more efficient standards. He thinks it would be a good idea for the John Deere and I. H. C. designers to get out and test their equipment in the fields more.

In addition to being an efficient mother and home maker, Mrs. Charles Wilson cares for a large flock of chickens and turkeys, helping to prepare the products for marketing in Rapid City. With Mr. Wilson she also takes an active part in the civic and social affairs of the neighborhood.

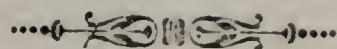
HENRY HEIZ CARPENTER, Apr. 17, 1882 — Feb. 28, 1926
b. Sullivan Co., Pa. d. Detroit, Mich. bur. Clarkson, Ohio

49. JEANNETTE HANNAH VENESS, Mar. 13, 1895 —
b. Spruce Vale, Ohio

Married Sept. 28, 1918 at Beaver, Pa.

120. Henry Heiz, July 20, 1920 —

121. Margaret Jane, Sept. 28, 1926 —



Henry H. Carpenter was the son of Joseph and Amelia (Hess) Carpenter. Mrs. Carpenter was a native of Sullivan County, Pennsylvania, and Mr. Carpenter was born in New York state. He was for many years proprietor of the Hotel in La Porte, Pennsylvania. The hotel was very busy during the summer vacation season and during the hunting season in the fall.

Henry Carpenter attended the local schools, and graduated from the High School at Berwick, Pennsylvania. He was a steel construction mechanic and erector, and followed his trade where opportunity beckoned. During World War I. he worked in the Hog Island shipyards, building boats to transport our army and supplies to Europe.

Mrs. Henry H. Carpenter was born at Spruce Vale, Ohio, in the same house her mother was. After attending the District school and East Liverpool High School, she took her nurse's training at the Beaver Valley General Hospital in New Brighton, graduating in 1917. She took further training in Public Health Nursing in Philadelphia in 1918 and 1919.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Carpenter returned home for several months, but February 6, 1928 she started work as Red Cross Public Health Nurse in East Liverpool, Ohio. She was told by several friends what a hard job it was and that for a long period of time no one had held the job for more than three months. However, at the end of 1941 she still has the job well in hand, and has brought up her children in fine shape.

In addition to her High School work Margaret is very much interested in music.

HENRY HEIZ CARPENTER, JR.

After graduating from the East Liverpool High School, Henry studied two years at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Part of his work these two years was the training he received in the R. O. T. C. Deciding he wanted to specialize in forestry he transferred to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor from which school he expects to graduate in June 1942. The summer of 1941 he spent as a Ranger's assistant at St. Regis Station in Montana, and this taste of practical field work seemed to intensify his previous liking for his chosen profession.

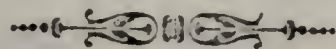
51. ROBERT JAMES VENESS, Aug. 16, 1898 —
b. Spruce Vale, Ohio

MABEL HUSTON, Apr. 26, 1907 —
b. Columbiana County, Ohio
Married Aug. 13, 1925 at Detroit, Mich.

122. Robert James, Jan. 8, 1927 —

123. Donald Eugene, Feb. 18, 1932 —

124. June Arlene, July 27, 1934 —



Robert James (Bert) Veness was born in Spruce Vale, Ohio in the same house as his mother. He grew up on the farm, but his leanings were to mechanical lines instead of farming or book learning. He attended Bell and New Harmony schools, and facetiously vows they had to tear the school down to get rid of him.

Mr. Veness, like his grandfather, is at home with machinery, but has confined his work mainly to electrical equipment. He has worked as electrician in the steel mills in Youngstown, and for several years has been a foreman in the electrical maintenance department of the Midland plant of the Crucible Steel Company of America.

At their home on the hills back of East Liverpool, Mr. and Mrs. Veness have also engaged extensively in raising chickens.

Mrs. Robert J. Veness is the daughter of Floyd and Cora (Wollam) Huston. Her Huston ancestors were the first white owners of the farm on which she was born in Middleton Township, Columbiana County, Ohio and one of her uncles still holds the original grant from the Federal government. Her mother was also the daughter of a farmer of Columbiana County.

Mrs. Veness attended the district school and the High School at Roger, Ohio. Since moving to their present home she has been a great help in managing the production of chickens and fruit.

52. EDWARD JOHN CASS, Jan. 26, 1881 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Myrta McClelland, Mar. 23, 1888 —

b. S. Harbor Creek Pa.

Married Dec. 15. 1910.

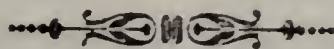
125. Ephraim Joseph, Oct. 24, 1911 — Jan. 9, 1912

126. Albert Edward, Jan. 7, 1915 —

m. Rhoda May Alcorn (1913 -) Feb. 4, 1936

127. Elizabeth May, May 17, 1916 —

128. George McClelland, Mar. 18, 1921 —



Edward John (Eddie) Cass was born at the old Cass home in Factory Gulch. He was but 18 years of age when his father died and being the oldest son his load of responsibility was heavy. The old woolen mill near where he had spent his childhood had fallen into decay but the family operated a large farm, the work of which fell on his immature shoulders. He still owns and operates this farm and has grown large quantities of produce for the Erie market in addition to a general farming practice. Mr. Cass is his own machinery repair man. His mechanical ability covers the repair of all his equipment, from the simple jobs to the more complicated motorized machinery.

Mrs. Edward J. Cass is the daughter of Welsh J. and Almera (Cole) McClelland. Welsh J. McClelland was born and grew up near Sunville and Oil City, Pennsylvania but came to Erie County as a young man to operate a farm. Almera Cole was a daughter of Samuel and Clarinda (Axtell) Cole and a sister of Mrs. George W. Cass. The ancestry of the Cole family has been the subject of deep study by Harold J. Cass, and he has traced the line from the days of the early Puritans in this country. Among the illustrious names in this family are those of Captain Henry Cole from Cornish, Maine, who fought in the War of 1812, and Robert Treat, a Governor of Connecticut in the 17th century and the founder of the city of Newark, New Jersey. Mrs. Edward J. Cass

attended the local district schools and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1909.

ELIZABETH MAY CASS

Elizabeth Cass attended the district school and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1935 with a high scholastic record. She had the winning essay in a contest sponsored by the American Legion, the prize being a four year scholarship to the University of Pittsburgh. She graduated from the University in 1939 with a high scholarship record and has since been teaching in the Waterford Township schools, two years at Bagdad School and one year at Bonnell School. Elizabeth has always been neat and quick in her work and during her vacations her help was in great demand by the berry, grape and produce growers of her neighborhood.

GEORGE McCLELLAND CASS

George Cass attended the district school and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School. He has since worked with his father on the farm where he is very competent. He has unusual success in handling horses (like his grandfather) and has also been very successful with poultry. His hobby is music and he plays the violin, accordion, guitar and harmonica, frequently playing guitar and harmonica at the same time.

53. WILLIAM EPHRAIM CASS, Aug. 28, 1884 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

FRANCES HUGHES, June 3, 1885 —
b. Crawford County, Pa.

Married Jan. 1, 1905 at Findley Lake, N. Y.

129. Richard William, Apr. 7, 1905 —
m. Myra Ellsworth (1913 -), June 10, 1931

130. Walter Elmer, Mar. 26, 1907 —
m. Dorothy Wykoff (1906 -), June 16, 1934

131. Philip Theodore, Apr. 1, 1909 — Aug. 24, 1932

132. David Ephraim, Apr. 14, 1911 —
m. Carlena Foster (1918 -), June 9, 1937

133. Gertrude Frances, May 11, 1913 —
m. Oliver Whaley, (1908 -), June 18, 1932

134. Robert, June 17, 1915 —

135. John Hughes, Jan. 10, 1918 —
m. Evaline Buterbaugh (1919 -), Apr. 1, 1941

136. Teddy Edward, Feb. 17, 1920 —
m. Viola Pierce (1923 -), Aug. 19, 1941

137. Carolyn Emma, Mar. 18, 1922 —
m. Marcus Prindle (1915 -), Nov. 22, 1941

138. Ruth Ann, Dec. 8, 1929 —



For several years after reaching manhood, William (Willie) Cass worked with his brother on the farm that had been their father's, but later he purchased the Goodwin farm from Ralph Burgess and started farming operations himself on a large scale. He has operated a large dairy which he equipped with modern labor saving devices. Several years ago he purchased from his

uncle, George Cass, extensive acreage of farm and pasture land including the gulch where the old Cass Woolen Mill stood. At this time all that remains of this four-story mill are the foundation of the wheel-house and parts of the earth dam and mill race.

Mr. Cass is well known in his locality as a good stock man, and excellent horseman. In addition to his farming operations he has served as school director of the Township.

Mrs. William Cass is the daughter of David and Emma (Baskin) Hughes. David Hughes was a native of Lima, Ohio but spent most of his life as a farmer in Erie County, Pennsylvania. Emma Baskin's father was killed while serving with the Union Army during the Civil War, and her mother received a government pension during the later years of her life. It is believed that Robert Baskin served with a regiment recruited in Forest County, Pennsylvania. Mrs. William Cass has been for many years secretary of the Cass Reunion Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cass have always been hard workers and pride themselves on training their children to work quickly and efficiently. Also part of their plan of living has been to complete their day's work in time to have a period of relaxation and recreation in the evening. This feature of their daily lives has meant a lot in the raising of a large family of good citizens.

PHILIP THEODORE CASS

Philip Cass helped his father on the farm until he was nineteen years old and then worked for the General Electric Company in its Salvage Department. He died of pneumonia contracted at the hospital, where he was being treated for paralysis caused by an obscure spinal trouble. Philip was an enthusiastic hunter and expert at marksmanship, he also had the family skill at mechanics to an unusual degree. He is buried in the Cass family lot in South Wales Cemetery.

ROBERT CASS

Robert Cass graduated from Harbor Creek High School in 1933, and worked as service man in garages and for neighboring farmers repairing tractors and machinery in addition to helping

his father with the farm work until his induction into the army on July 24, 1941. He is a mechanic in the Air Corps, has been stationed at Randolph Field and in 1942 was a member of the emergency crew.

RUTH ANN CASS

Ruth Ann is now attending Junior High School in Harbor Creek and in addition to helping her mother in the house, is a good tractor operator, being a great help to the men in this war-time shortage of farm help.

CARL BRUNDAGE,

54. DELLA ISABEL CASS, July 27, 1886 — Sept. 26, 1938
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa. d. Erie, Pa.

Married Jan. 20, 1917

Divorced June, 1917

This couple were incompatible and lived together less than a month although the divorce was not granted until June.

Della Cass attended Harbor Creek High School and Edinboro Normal School. She taught five years in the district schools, two years at the Williams School, one year at the Crowley School, one year at the Lowrey School and one year at the Owens School. For two years of her teaching she had among her students one of her cousins and a younger brother and sister. Later she was employed in different stores in Erie.

From 1920 until the time of her death she worked with Mr. John Sperides in the making and selling of high quality candies. In addition to the store they maintained at their kitchen they operated a sales counter at the City Market in Erie. This firm was always more than generous with "samples" of their wares when visited by members of the family.

Della Cass is buried in the Cass family lot in South Wales Cemetery.

55. NEFF SMITH CASS, May 25, 1894 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

AUDREY DAYGER, Mar. 31, 1896 —
b. Warren, Pa.

Married Apr. 26, 1919.

139. Phyllis Jean, Dec. 18, 1920 —

140. Audrey Joan, Oct. 17, 1923 —

141. John Neff, July 24, 1926 — Nov. 28, 1926



Neff Cass attended school at Harbor Creek where he graduated from the High School at the head of his class in 1911. He graduated from Edinboro Normal School (now Edinboro Teacher's College) in 1913 and taught school three years, serving for two years as principal of the West Shenango Township Centralized School at Espyville Station, Pennsylvania. While at Espyville he organized a school band and acted as its leader, having studied and practiced on the violin and cornet for several years.

For three years Neff Cass was employed by the National Forge and Tool Company at Irvine, (Irvington) Pennsylvania, doing metallurgical work. From 1920 to 1929 he worked in oil refineries in various capacities and in 1929 he went to work with the Stockham Pipe and Fittings Company of Birmingham, Alabama as installation engineer for a special fitting. Having a very pleasant personality and an amiable disposition he soon found himself doing sales promotion for this special fitting. While with the Stockham Company he was traveling most of the time.

In 1933 he left Stockham and went to work with the Key Boiler Equipment Company (a competitor) with a Chicago office. While with the Key Company he handled sales and service of a similar product in a territory ranging from Niagara Falls, New York to Kalispel, Montana and Craig, Colorado.

In the summer of 1934 he left the Key Company and went with the Koalt Engineering Company and opened their Dallas office. This Company is a sales agent having always handled the Key account, and others at times. In August 1941 their Houston man quit so the Dallas branch was closed and Neff Cass moved to Houston, where he is now working as Vice-President of the Koalt Engineering Company, with territory including Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana.

Since their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Neff Cass have lived in the States of Pennsylvania, Texas, Arkansas, Illinois, Oklahoma, Alabama, Illinois and Texas, in the order shown. Their son was born, and died, while they lived at Camden, Arkansas.

Mrs. Neff Cass is the daughter of John Alfred and Loura Eleanor (Barhight) Dayger. Her father, now living in retirement at Russell, Pennsylvania, worked for many years in the lumber camps, oil fields and refineries of Western Pennsylvania and in his later years made a business of handling supplies for oil refineries in and around Warren, Pennsylvania.

PHYLLIS JEAN CASS

Phyllis Cass was born at Houston, Texas. She is now living with an uncle and aunt at Tulsa, Oklahoma while attending Tulsa University. She will graduate in 1942 and in her senior year is Vice-President of Kappa Delta Sorority.

AUDREY JOAN CASS

Audrey Cass was born at Houston, Texas and is now living at home with her mother at Austin, Texas, where Mr. Cass is generally able to be with them over the week ends. Audrey is a freshman at the University of Texas, at Austin, where she is pledged to Alpha Chi Omega Sorority and President of the pledge class.

WALTER SHANER, Nov. 13, 1895 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

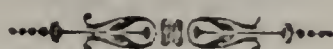
56. MABEL CARRIE CASS, May 1, 1896 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married Jan. 15, 1919, at Erie, Pa. by Rev. Wm. Branfield

142. Dorothy Adelle, July 1, 1920 —

143. Richard Leroy, July 9, 1923 —



Walter Shaner is the son of Daniel and Lettie (Raymond) Shaner of South Harbor Creek. His father, "Dan" was one of the best carpenters in the locality. Most of Walter Shaner's adult life has been spent as a painter in the employ of the General Electric Company at Erie where he is considered an excellent mechanic. Walter was an enthusiastic and expert basketball and base ball player in his youth and is still an ardent fan.

Mrs. Walter Shaner graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1913 in a class of five, which included her future husband and a cousin. Later she graduated from Erie Business College. At the time of her marriage she was employed by the People's Bank of Erie and continued to work there until her first wedding anniversary, January 15, 1920.

DOROTHY ADELLE SHANER

Dorothy Shaner graduated from Harbor Creek High School in 1938, and from Erie Commercial College in March, 1940. She is now employed in the office of the General Electric Company.

RICHARD LEROY SHANER

Richard Shaner graduated from Harbor Creek High School in 1941, and is now enrolled in an apprentice class at General Electric where he is being taught both theory and the practical application of his work. While at school he was the star south-paw pitcher on the base ball team.

ALFRED KING, Nov. 15, 1877 —

b. Greenfield Twp., Erie County, Pa.

57. ELIZABETH CLARE CASS, Jan. 16, 1883 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married June 1, 1904

144. Helen Laura, Mar. 13, 1905 —

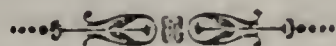
m. Kenneth Evans, (1908 -) Aug. 1931

145. Dorothy Luella, Aug. 22, 1906 —

146. John Edward, Feb. 18, 1910 — June 25, 1932

147. Edith Winifred, June 25, 1915 —

148 Robert Cyrus, Sept. 29, 1923 —



Alfred King owns and operates the farm owned by his father in Greenfield Township. He is the son of Peter and Laura (Walker) King and like his father, a keen mathematician. It has frequently delighted him to be able to solve problems brought to him by his children and that had stumped them. Through his mother he traces his ancestry to the Hale family of Connecticut, well known patriots of colonial New England.

Alfred King does a general line of farming on his large farm and maintains an extensive dairy from which he sells butter and cream. He also raises several acres of grapes and Mrs. King has an extensive poultry business.

Mrs. Alfred King attended the Warren, Pennsylvania, High School and later graduated from the Edinboro Normal School with a high scholastic standing. She taught in the district schools of Erie County for several years. She played a violin for many years and has a sweet soprano voice, being in great demand as a singer at community gatherings and as a soloist at funerals. Both Mr. and Mrs. King are members of and active workers in the Delhill Baptist Church. Mr. King has served as a School Director in Greenfield Township for several terms.

DOROTHY KING

Dorothy King attended the district school across the road from her home and graduated from Harbor Creek High School at the head of her class, for which she received a \$100.00 scholarship. She graduated from Allegheny College at Meadville, cum laude, at the head of her class in 1928, was valedictorian and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She took a Post Graduate course at Columbia University in Library Practice and has followed that line of work ever since. She served as librarian at the Connecticut College for Women at New Haven for several years and later as librarian at New Haven Public Library. During her residence in Connecticut she was State Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa. At present she is in charge of a branch of business information service at the Municipal Library in New York City.

JOHN KING

John King graduated from Harbor Creek High School at the head of his class and attended Michigan State College where he excelled in scholarship. He was generous, and a man of high ideals, very conscientious and sensitive to the harshness of the world as he found it in the business centers of the country. In the Spring of 1932 he became despondent over his failure to adapt himself to the aggressive customs of the world and died June 25, 1932.

EDITH KING

Edith King graduated from High School in North East with a high scholastic record and received a partial scholarship. She attended Westminster College at Wilmington, Pennsylvania for a year before taking a business course in Erie. She is now working as an inspector at the Bliley Electric Company in Erie.

ROBERT KING

Robert King graduated from the North East High School with a high scholastic standing, especially in agricultural work. He is now working with his father on the farm and specializing in poultry raising on a large scale. He has been active in the F.F.A., (Future Farmers of America). He has won several awards in State-wide competition, and holds the Keystone degree.

58. ELLSWORTH AXTELL CASS, June 5, 1884 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

EMMA DELLA THORNTON, Jan. 28, 1889 —
b. Greenfield Twp., Erie Co., Pa.

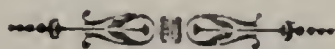
Married Dec. 27, 1906 by Rev. Mills at Wesleyville, Pa.

Divorced 1930

149. Gladys Marie, Oct. 3, 1907 —
m. Earl Crouse (1907 -), June 22, 1929

150. Clayton Ralph, Sept. 23, 1910 —
m. Nellie Colkitt (1914 -), Mar. 25, 1934

151. George Edwin, Jan. 24, 1914 —



Ellsworth Cass started life on his own as a farmer on the old farm of John Backus, later operated by John Churchill and now occupied by George Parker. After several years there he removed to Erie, bought a barber shop and learned the business from his help. He operated a shop in Erie for some time and later moved to Findley Lake, New York, where he had a barber shop. During World War I. he was employed as a caulker at a shipbuilding plant at Sparrows Point near Baltimore, Maryland.

When the ship yards closed at the end of the war Mr. Cass opened a barber shop in Baltimore which he operated until 1936 when because of his father's failing health he closed his shop and returned to Erie County to work his parents' farm. He and his wife had been divorced in 1930. In addition to his general farm work Ellsworth has developed his berry and produce business to a great extent. For over a year he has been serving as assistant to the custodian and assistant to the bus driver for the Harbor Creek High School.

Ellsworth Cass is very proficient at golf, his favorite sport. He is justly proud of once having made a "hole in one" on his favorite course in Baltimore. He is a very lively person, an accomplished musician and an interesting teller of tales, being greatly in demand among the younger people at their social gatherings.

The former Mrs. Ellsworth Cass is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buel G. Thornton who were farmers of Erie County, Pennsylvania. For some time they had a farm on the Station Road near Wesleyville. Buel Thornton was a Civil War veteran having enlisted in the army from Ashtabula County, Ohio where he was born. His parents were Isaac M. and Rachel Ann (Goodsell) Thornton from Massachusetts. Mrs. Buel Thornton was a native of New Orleans, having met Mr. Thornton while he was serving there in the Union Army.

After her divorce the former Mrs. Ellsworth Cass was married to a Mr. Edwards of Baltimore, where they still live. George is a truck driver for a Baltimore firm and lives with his mother.

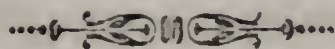
RALPH LYMAN BURGESS, Nov. 28, 1886 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

59. MYRTA LUELLA CASS, Dec. 27, 1885 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married July 2, 1908 at the home of the bride's parents.

152. Mary Elizabeth, Aug. 27, 1909 —
m. Anthony Chriest, (1908 -) June 12, 1937

153. Nettie Winifred, Jan. 27, 1912 —
m. Sherman Travis, (1913 -) Mar. 1, 1935



Ralph Burgess is the son of Willis Henry and Ella (Goodwin) Burgess. Willis H. Burgess was a farmer in North East Township but both he and his wife were born in Harbor Creek Township, her parents having owned the farm now owned and operated by William Cass. The Goodwin family came to Erie County from Maine where their ancestors were among the early settlers.

Ralph Burgess owns the land that belonged to his father where he cultivates a large acreage in grapes and maintains a herd of pedigreed Guernsey cows, marketing the cream locally. He does not attempt to market his large crop of grapes at retail but contracts it all to the Welch Grape Juice Company.

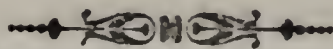
Mrs. Ralph Burgess ("Lou" to her friends) attended Harbor Creek High School and Edinboro Normal School. She studied extensively the playing of both the piano and organ and for years she taught others in the country around South Harbor Creek, driving to the homes of her pupils in a horse drawn buggy. She also taught for some time at the Owens School.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Burgess are active in their Grange and other community clubs as well as their church. Mr. Burgess has been elected school director of his Township for several years.

60. HERBERT LEE CASS, Feb. 8, 1889 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

MARY ELLEN BIRLEY, Oct. 3, 1892 —
b. Preston, Lancashire, Eng.
Married June 28, 1919 at Preston, England

154. William Lee, Oct. 1, 1920 —
m. Dorothy Fromknecht (1922 -), Feb. 6, 1940



Herbert Cass graduated from the grade school at Harbor Creek and helped his father on the farm for some time. He heard two returned missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ruhl, lecture on their experiences in Tibet, showing pictures and samples of native costumes. Few, if any other, white missionaries have ever operated successfully in Tibet. He attended the Christian and Missionary Alliance Training School in Nyack, New York in preparation for this work. In 1914 he went to India as an independent, paying his own way, with no guarantee of work or aid at any time. Likewise, he was free of any obligations except to his own conscience.

Upon his arrival in India he went to Darjeeling where he lived for about two years, some of the time with Mr. A. E. Shiffler, an American missionary of the Church of God, whose home had been in Altoona, Pennsylvania. He was in charge of a dairy near there on Tiger Hill for a time and otherwise earned his living by working for the mission, helping to hold meetings, distributing tracts, leaflets and Bibles, painting signs on rocks by the roadside, teaching, etc.

He went to a Baptist mission in Calcutta for a few months and later to Cooch Behar, a native state in the northern part of Bengal, where he worked with a Swedish Y. W. C. A. mission at the capitol and in the outdistricts for about six months. His time there was used much as at Darjeeling; studying the native languages and especially Tibetan, teaching, and distributing literature for the mission. He was left in charge of that mission when the Swedish missionaries took their vacation at Darjeeling.

From Cooch Behar he traveled across northern India in company with a native evangelist to a Presbyterian convention at Sialkot, in the northern Punjab. From there he worked north to Kashmir and Baltistan, staying in that region about two years.

His main idea was to get into Tibet as a missionary and his study of native languages and customs was all with that end in mind. While working in and around Kashmir he spent quite a bit of time with Mr. Robertson of the Central Asian Mission of London. With him Herbert Cass went into the N. W. Frontier Provinces and across the Himalaya range to the Indus River. They traveled up the Shigar River above Skardo and another time visited the Independent Tribes near Afghanistan. He taught school at the C. A. M. and in private families at Srinagar and at Jammu.

In his attempts to arrange for permission to enter Tibet as a missionary he made the acquaintance at various times of several high ranking officials of the government, both British and Native. His Tibetan teacher had studied under the private secretary to the Dalai Lama at Lhasa and he was acquainted with the Rajah of Dinajpur. However, none of his friends were able to procure him the necessary permit to enter Tibet and he finally returned to England in 1919, where he married the girl he had met on his way to India five years before.

Herbert Cass is a quiet, retiring person but all his neighbors know he is always to be depended upon to give his help in any emergency. For many years now he has been employed at the General Electric Company in Erie and for several years past he has worked as a buffer in the refrigerator department.

Mrs. Herbert Cass is the daughter of Thomas and Margaret Ellen (Lightbown) Birley and was baptized at the Emanuel Episcopal Church in Preston. Thomas Birley was a molder by trade and a singer and entertainer for recreation. Her father's parents were Abraham and (Taylor) Birley, her grandmother being born in Whitlow, Ireland. Her mother's parents were David and Maria (Gregson) Lightbown of Preston. Mrs. Cass' mother was a weaver in one of the many cotton mills of Lancashire and before her marriage Mrs. Cass worked as a rover in one of the mills.

Her father was a British soldier for some time and her grandfather had served with the British army in India for several years.

Soon after her arrival in America Mrs. Herbert Cass became a member of the South Harbor Creek M. E. Church in which she has been a very active worker, serving for several years as Superintendent of the Sunday School. Having an excellent soprano voice she frequently helps with special musical programs.

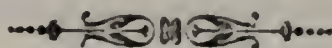
61. HAROLD JOHN CASS, June 12, 1896 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

DAISY PATTERSON McCLESTER,

b. Allegheny County, Pa.

Married June 15, 1929 at Pittsburgh, Pa.



Harold Cass graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1913, worked with his father on the farm a while and in various shops producing material for military use in World War I. He graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1923 with a B. S. degree in Civil Engineering.

Since his graduation from college he has worked steadily at his chosen profession with the exception of a few years during the financial depression following 1929 during which time he and his wife worked on his father's farm in Erie County. Mrs. Harold Cass, having come from the city, surprised and pleased the other members of the Cass family by her willingness and ability to dig in and work with any of them. Here her childhood experiences on a farm stood her in good stead.

Harold Cass' experience has been quite varied as his work has been on many different types of jobs where the work ended when the design or construction of the work was completed. This feature of his profession has also necessitated his changing locations rather frequently and in making quick changes between positions to avoid periods of unemployment.

His longest term of employment at one place was with the Allegheny County, Pennsylvania, Bureau of Bridges from 1924 to 1931. During this time he worked as a draftsman assisting on the designing and planning of bridges and other structures. Other projects on which he worked were sponsored by the Pennsylvania State Highway Department, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the U. S. Resettlement Administration at Towanda, Pennsylvania, the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company at Pittsburgh at two different times, the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, and since April, 1941 he has been working in the drafting rooms of the Arthur G. McKee Company at Cleveland, Ohio. His work has included both design and construction, both office and field work and at times has given him supervision of a large force of men.

For about five years it has been a great pleasure to Harold Cass to search the libraries in the various cities where he worked and compile a record of the ancestry of his mother's family. This record he has traced back to the time of King Arthur in England, and he has voluminous data on the different members of the family from early colonial days on down to the present.

Harold Cass and Daisy McClester were married by Reverend Reber of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church, where she was a member for some time. She is a daughter of David Patterson and Eliza Jane (McLaughlin) McClester, both natives of Allegheny County, and both of Scotch-Irish descent. Her father had a farm out of Coraopolis, where he raised stock, and did general farming. There were five girls and one boy in the family. Their father died before Daisy, the youngest was born. He had been a progressive farmer, always working to better the quality of his stock. Her mother's family, too, were progressive farmers, her grandfather had traveled all the way to New England to purchase good breeding stock to better his own flocks.

After David McClester's untimely death, her mother, true to her ancestry, managed the farm, and raised her children to be good citizens. She managed to give them all a good education, and trained them to succeed in the business world. The son did not care for farming as a life work, so, later the farm was sold, and the family moved to Pittsburgh. This son is now holding a responsible position with the Allegheny Ludlum Steel Company.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Cass had worked as a stenographer and correspondent in the mail order office of the Spear Company of Pittsburgh for some time, the last few years of which, she was in charge of training new help.

WALTER CHARLES KIENHOLZ, June 4, 1887 —

b. Erie County, Pa.

62. BESSIE RUTH ROBERTS, Oct. 23, 1890 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married July 17, 1912 at the Roberts' home.

155. Bessie, Mar. 4, 1913 — Mar. 4, 1913

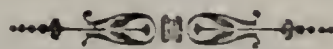
156. Robert, Apr. 4, 1914 — May 18, 1914

157. Milton, June 23, 1919 —

m. Helen Heidecker (1919 -), July 5, 1941

158. Myra Jean, Dec. 19, 1921 —

m. Archie L. Butts (1920 -), June 14, 1941



Walter is a son of Andrew W.C. and Alvena L. (Miller) Kienholz of Erie, Pennsylvania. His father was a carpenter and stone mason, born October 16, 1862 at Erie and still lives there. Walter's mother was born February 26, 1866 in Schenectady, New York and died in Erie March 11, 1924. Walter worked at the electrical trade before he started farming. He purchased land from George Cass just south of Factory Gulch where he raises poultry and berries, and cares for numerous hives of bees. He is fond of music, and is a good performer on several instruments. At one time he had a large and interested class in his community learning to sing under his direction. When he lived in Erie he was a member of the Presbyterian Church there, and sang in the choir.

Although he had no practical experience in any of the building trades, Mr. Kienholz designed and built his own house in South Harbor Creek, achieving a result that would be a credit to an experienced craftsman.

Mrs. Kienholz attended school at South Harbor Creek, and studied extensively both piano and organ. For many years she was the regular organist at the South Harbor Creek United Brethren Church and for about five years she taught a music class of some forty pupils in her community.

COLIN CAMPBELL MAYRAN, Feb. 16, 1890 —

b. Toronto, Ont.

63. MYRA ROBERTS, Jan. 8, 1893 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

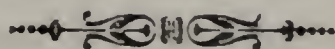
Married June 16, 1914

159. Robert William, Feb. 16, 1915 — Feb. 19, 1915

160. Harry Russel, Nov. 28, 1920 —

161. William Norman, June 20, 1923 —

162. Colin Campbell, (Jack) July 5, 1925 —



Campbell is the son of Henry and Elizabeth Jane (Baker) Mayran. His father was born at Black Heath Village in England, April 28, 1841, the son of John Mayran, and was baptized in the Episcopal Church. The family name is of French origin but we do not know how long ago their ancestors emigrated to England. All who spell their name this way are presumed to be closely related, including Admiral Mayran of the British Navy whose seven sons are all in the same service.

Mrs. Henry Mayran was born March 10, 1860 in Leicestershire, England, also of French descent. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayran were divorced, and she married Floyd Colby who died in 1941.

Campbell Mayran is one of the first in the United States to learn the process of oxy-acetylene welding at the Niagara Machine and Tool Company about 1907. He then traveled in the United States and Canada, installing welding equipment and instructing others in its use. He installed the first torches in several of the large industrial cities but finally located in Erie and worked as a welder. For the past five years he has worked at the shop of the Erie Enameling Company.

From 1928 to 1936 Campbell Mayran was a successful teacher of welding in the Erie Night Trades School. His overhead costs per student hour were very low and the students were greatly benefited by his practical instruction.

Mrs. Campbell Mayran attended the Harbor Creek Township Schools and lived at home working with her mother until her marriage. Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Mayran welcomed Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Mayran's mother, into their home as her health was failing. They attended her there until shortly before her death when she moved in with her son Edward, who had recently married and started housekeeping at the old Roberts homestead.

HARRY MAYRAN

Harry graduated from East High School in Erie in June 1940. He was business manager of the school Year Book, an outstanding specimen of this kind of publication. All through his boyhood his hobby has been the building and flying of model aircraft, at present he is instructing three classes in this work at the Erie Y. M. C. A. Harry enlisted as an Army Air Corps Cadet in March 1942, having had his civilian air training at the Erie Airport in 1941 while working as an acetylene welder at the General Electric Refrigerator Department.

William and Jack Mayran are students at Erie East High School, and both are intensely interested in the success of their older brother's flying venture. Both boys are expert in building and handling model airplanes. Jack has built several well-balanced ship models, in great completeness of detail.

64. EDWARD CLAYTON ROBERTS, Apr. 16, 1895 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

RUTH ELLEN HUNTER, Jan. 5, 1896 —
b. Potter County, Pa.

Married June 20, 1915 at Erie, Pa.

163. Olive Lucille, Jan 12, 1916 —
m. Charles Robertson (1911 -), Sept. 7, 1934

164. Marion Cecilia, Feb. 3, 1918 —
m. Edward Sladonnik (1915 -), June 18, 1938

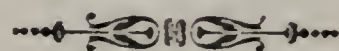
165. Glenna Marie, Dec. 9, 1921 —
m. Charles Firestone (1914 -), Dec. 9, 1936

166. George Clayton, Jan. 21, 1923 —
m. Alberta Johnson (1920 -), June 21, 1941

167. Doris Ruth, July 25, 1924 —
m. Albert Skelly (1920 -), Mar. 15, 1941

168. Spencer John, Oct. 31, 1928 — Nov. 12, 1932

169. Richard Edward, Apr, 27, 1936 —



Edward Roberts had worked at several occupations before taking up farming and is now located on a large farm south of and adjacent to the South Wales Church and Cemetery. Here he operates a large dairy in addition to growing produce for the market. He makes extensive use of modern labor saving equipment in his farming operations. But with all his mechanical aids Mr. Roberts still has a tender spot in his heart for horses, having been interested in them and expert in their care and handling since he was a youngster.

While farming near Lake Pleasant, before 1930, the Edward Roberts home and all its contents was destroyed by fire.

Mrs. Roberts is the daughter of James and Susie (Clark) Hunter of South Harbor Creek. Mrs. Hunter was the daughter

of John Wesley Clark, a veteran United Brethren minister, and founder of the South Harbor Creek United Brethren Church. The Hunter family lived on a farm plot south of Factory Gulch and Ruth attended district school, going on to graduate from Harbor Creek High School in 1914.

James was the son of John Welever Hunter of Philadelphia, and much of his life was spent as a painting contractor and interior decorator in Hamburg, New York (a residential suburb of Buffalo). Mrs. Hunter taught school much of her life in addition to raising a family of five children. Her teaching work was both in New York State and in Erie County, Pennsylvania as she held a teacher's certificate in each state.

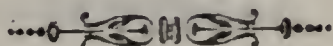
The Edward Roberts home has been a hive of social activity for the neighborhood youth ever since their children were of school age. Firm believers in the idea that social activity and enjoyment were part of the training of their children, they have encouraged gatherings in their home, and have themselves remained young in mind as a result. Such training in meeting and getting along with others on an equable basis has become more necessary as our methods of living have become more complex.

65. NORMAN EPHRAIM ROBERTS, June 8, 1898 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

MARY JEANETTE BAKER, Nov. 17, 1898 —
b. Lewistown, Pa.

Married Nov. 18, 1918 at Buffalo, N. Y.

170. Jean Eloise, Feb. 27, 1921 —



Norman Roberts attended a Harbor Creek Township School and at an early age started working out for various farmers in his neighborhood. In 1916 he started working as a brakeman for the Pennsylvania Railroad, running out of Erie between there and Philadelphia. March 11, 1917 he was injured while working in the yard at Warren, Pennsylvania and lost his left hand. The Railroad Company compensated him and gave him a life-time job in the Erie Yard where his ability has brought him to his present position of Assistant Yardmaster.

Mrs. Norman Roberts is the daughter of John I. and Mary (Speece) Baker, long of Lewistown but for many years now they have lived in Erie. Mr. Baker was born September 13, 1865 at Woodberry, in Bedford County, and Mrs. Baker is a native of Lewistown, Pennsylvania. Mr. Baker had a lengthy service record with the Pennsylvania Railroad and since working in Erie he was promoted from machinist to Engine House foreman. Mr. Baker has been deceased several years now and the Norman Roberts family live with Mrs. Baker on the Buffalo Road in East Erie.

JEAN ELOISE ROBERTS

Jean Roberts attended the Erie schools, graduating from the Academy High School there in 1938, where she took a business course. She is now working in the office of the Nu-Bone Corset Company of Erie.

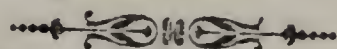
GEORGE HARRY PARKER, Oct. 7, 1897 —
b. Greenbrier County, W. Va.

66. JEAN ROBERTS, Sept. 14, 1900 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

Married Nov. 8, 1923

171. Norma Jean, Mar. 10, 1920 —

172. Dorothy Ellen, June 8, 1926 —



George is a son of Charles Bernard and Fannie (Hughart) Parker, both of Greenbrier County, West Virginia and both descendants of pioneer families in that locality. George's grandfather served in the Civil War as a volunteer. In Greenbrier County, (which is on the Virginia border) George's father had a water-power grist mill and a blacksmith shop in addition to doing general farming. After his wife died he remarried and is now living at Dorset, Ashtabula County, Ohio.

George Parker attended a district school in West Virginia and two years at the Andover, Ohio grade school. For more than twenty-five years he has been continuously employed by the Erie Lighting Company as a lineman in the repair crew doing emergency repairs and trouble shooting, and is now foreman of this crew. He is a member of the Electrical Worker's Union. The Parker family lives on a twenty-acre farm that is part of the old John Backus farm in Harbor Creek Township. George Parker delights in raising grapes, berries and fruit on this place and keeps it in good shape.

Mrs. George Parker is an active member of the South Harbor Creek Church and Ladies Aid Society.

Norma Jean is Mrs. Parker's daughter by a previous marriage and has been legally adopted and given the name of Parker. She attended the local school and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1938, where she was on the Honor Roll. She is working at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio where she trained as a nurse, graduating in 1941. She has volunteered for oversea war duty. Her hobby is collecting birds' eggs, of which she has a large collection.

Dorothy is attending Harbor Creek High School.

68. LOUIS ALEXANDER SMITH, Oct. 8, 1889 —
b. Beaver County, Pa.

MARIE FRANCES REILLY, Jan. 28, 1898 —
b. Midland, Md.

Married Nov. 11, 1919 at Midland, Md.

173. Mary Louise, Aug. 17, 1921 —

174. Louis Edward, Jan. 19, 1923 —

175. Frances Claire, Apr. 2, 1925 —

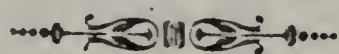
176. Perry Michael, Oct. 19, 1926 —

177. Alice Joan, May 25, 1928 —

178. John McLean, Sept. 24, 1929 —

179. Charles William, July 12, 1931 —

180. Earle Richard, Nov. 29, 1935 — died in infancy



Louis A. Smith was born at Mt. Ephraim in Pulaski Township, and attended school on Marion Hill and St. Joseph's Parochial School in New Brighton. He graduated from New Brighton High School in 1907, and that fall enrolled in the engineering course at Ohio State University. During his years in High School he had been busy after school hours with Mr. C. F. Kramer, the local stationer and news dealer.

In the fall of 1908 Louis was sick, and reached college about three weeks late only to be forced to return home within a week with typhoid fever. This attack kept him laid up until the following January, when he went to Chicago to visit his aunt, Mrs. J. O. Stainbrook. After regaining his strength he got a job with the mail order firm of Sears Roebuck Co., and worked there until it was time to return to Columbus for school in the fall of 1909.

Mr. Smith graduated from Ohio State University in 1912 as a ceramic engineer (clay working). He had not taken an active part in athletics, but spent three years in the Student Cadet Corps

—two years compulsory and one extra as a lieutenant. He did several odd jobs for the sake of the extra dollars they brought him. Louis Smith was a member of several of the college clubs. During the last days of school he was one of an automobile party of students involved in an accident, in which one fellow was killed. Mr. Smith's first stop after leaving Columbus, was to attend the funeral of his friend at Sisterville, West Virginia.

A few days after this funeral he returned to his father's home at New Brighton, and within a few hours was at work in the family clay mine doing some surveying. It is a matter of pride with him that he has been on a payroll somewhere, ever since.

During the time he worked with the A. F. Smith Co. he was superintendent of the brickyard, and was very successful in building up production and reducing costs. He was responsible for the building of the kiln that simplified and reduced the cost of burning the brick.

In September 1916, an opening with the Jones and Laughlin Co. offered more opportunity for future advancement than seemed probable with the A. F. Smith Co., so Mr. Smith accepted it. His first assignment was as assistant to the superintendent of the coke department. December 16, 1920, the superintendent died of pneumonia, and on December 22nd, Mr. Thomas Girdler (then general superintendent of the Aliquippa works) appointed Mr. Smith as superintendent of the coke works.

About September 1, 1927 the assistant general manager of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company, Mr. R. J. Wysor, discussed with Louis Smith the advisability of setting up a new activity in the company, that of Refractories Engineer. Bethlehem was the only other steel company in the country with such a department. A few days later the offer was confirmed and since then Louis A. Smith has been the Refractories Engineer of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, a position he is well qualified to fill both by a liking for his work and by a lifetime training in the various clay products industries.

In 1917 he started an evening course at Duquesne University but had barely got well started when the beginning of the first World War caused the railroad to discontinue the train on which he had been going home. During his work with his father from 1912 to 1917 he was a member of the Republican County Committee and has since been quite active in local politics.

Louis Smith was an elected member of the School Board at Woodlawn (Aliquippa) from December 1922 to December 1937. During this time he became secretary of the board and still holds this position, which at times he finds quite a job as a sideline.

Most of his adult life Louis Smith has been active in the social and club activities of his church. Being a social minded person and a diplomat with an exceptional knack of getting results with a minimum of ruffled feelings, he has been quite an asset to those in charge of these activities.

During his college life he was a member of an active organization of Catholic boys and girls called the Newman Club and during his senior year was president of that club. This club later became a Greek letter fraternity. He is a member of the Knights of Columbus and has held various offices in the organization including that of Grand Knight. His membership is in the Beaver Falls Lodge.

He has been intermittently on the Church Committee of his local church in Aliquippa and helped organize Mt. Olivet Cemetery near Aliquippa. He has been the treasurer of this organization since 1924. After his father's death in June 1941 Louis Smith was elected to fill his father's place on the Board of Directors of Providence Hospital, Beaver Falls.

Like both his brothers, Louis Smith has in him an adventurous streak that occasionally comes to the surface. Once when a youngster of 11 or 12 he visited his relatives in Erie County and rode a bicycle from Erie to Harbor Creek but passed through the town without realizing it. He was almost to the next town when he found his mistake and to be sure of not missing it again he rode his bike between the east and west bound tracks of the New York Central railroad so he would be sure to see the station sign. (He found it.)

In 1904 he went to St. Louis to see the Fair. He was still in knee pants and not very experienced in the ways of the world but he fell in with decent people and profited greatly by the experience. He was gone ten days and it cost him less than \$30.00.

The summer after graduating from High School he had an interesting trip through northern Pennsylvania and southwestern New York looking over various brickyards and kilns. Like his father and grandfather, he has always been interested in the clay products industries.

In the summer of 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Smith took several of their children on a quick automobile trip to visit relatives in California and to view some of the scenery of the western states. They camped out along the way and slept in tourist cabins. As one of the children put it, "We had a big picnic every day." This adventure was so successful they repeated it the following year, but this time the sickness of one of the members of the family delayed their return, and Mr. Smith had to come back by train.

Mrs. Louis A. Smith is the daughter of Michael Francis and Mary Catherine (Kenny) Reilly, both of whom were born in Ireland. Her grandfather, Simon Kenny, was the son of Ann O'Byrne, of a noted Irish family, and a stable boy named Kenny with whom she eloped.

Mrs. Smith is the ninth in a family of twelve children. Her father spent most of his productive years in this country as a highway foreman and supervisor. In later years he has been a mine foreman for the Ocean Mining Company of Midland, Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Smith were married at St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church at Midland by Father P. L. Kenny, a brother of the bride's mother. His pastorate was at Glyndon, a suburb of Baltimore, but he grew to manhood in Midland and was well known there.

Mary Louise attended St. Titus' Parochial School and the Aliquippa High School, (1935 through January 1939) graduating at the head of her class in the academic course. In 1938 she was elected to the National Honor Society and later was President of the local group. She entered Duquesne University February 1939 in the Department of Commercial Education and will graduate in June 1942 with a B. E. degree. She expects to teach in High School. She is a member of Alpha Phi Omricon, Pi Omega Pi, the Pan Hellenic Council and is an honorary Captain in the R. O. T. C. She has also earned a considerable part of her expenses.

Louis attended St. Titus' Parochial School and the Aliquippa High School, graduating in 1940. He worked as a grocery clerk until he was 18, before entering the J. and L. tin mill as a clerk in February 1941. He hopes to enter college in June 1942.

Frances Claire attended St. Titus' Parochial School and will graduate from the Aliquippa High School in June, 1942, having specialized in science. She was elected to the National Honor Society in January, 1942 and hopes to continue her studies.

69. EARLE CLEMENT SMITH, Jan. 20, 1891 —
b. Pulaski Township, Beaver County, Pa.

AGNES MELLON, May 17, 1892 —
b. Monaca, Pa.

Married Sept. 4, 1919 at Beaver, Pa.

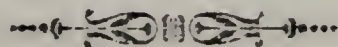
181. Eleanor McLean, Jan. 27, 1921 —

182. William Mellon, Apr. 21, 1923 —

183. David Knox, Apr. 27, 1925 — Nov. 2, 1932

184. Margery Hazlett, Feb. 12, 1928 —

185. Earle Stephen, Dec. 22, 1931 —



Earle Smith was born at Mt. Ephraim, and attended public school on Marion Hill, and St. Joseph's Parochial School in New Brighton. The day after Thanksgiving of 1906 Earle rode a horse from New Castle to New Brighton, that an uncle, J. W. Hays, had sold to Ed Smith, who was going to use it in his milk delivery business.

The following day, Saturday, while working with a steam shovel in the Smith brickyard, Earle had his hand crushed, and lost the third, or ring, finger of his right hand. He lost so much time from school that he was delayed a year and graduated from High School in 1909.

He had always been an independent and ingenious youngster. The summer he was ten years old he attended a picnic at Cascade Park in New Castle, Pennsylvania and missed the return train to New Brighton. His ticket being good on no other train, and the railroad agent having the use of only the private railroad phone which could be of no use to him, he promptly decided he would have to go elsewhere to telephone home, so he persuaded the hotel keeper across the street to telephone his grandmother in New Brighton so that she would know where he was. She then gave him the address of his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Hays, in New Castle, but he was unable to find the house after dark so he spent the night with a couple who had returned late from a berrying trip. (This

man had known A. F. Smith.) In the morning his new friends insisted on giving him breakfast, so he arrived at his aunt's house after his uncle had started for work. Before he was sent home, word arrived of his grandfather's accidental death, so he returned to New Brighton with his aunt, for the funeral.

After graduating from the New Brighton High School, Earle enrolled at Ohio State University in Columbus, where he starred in athletics as well as in his studies. He graduated in 1913 with the degree of Engineer of Mines. He worked one summer with the Wylie Camps in Yellowstone National Park, and spent the summer following his graduation with the construction crew of the same Company. That winter he returned to Columbus for post graduate work (1913-1914).

In the fall of 1914 he started working in the Gary, Indiana plant of the U. S. Steel Corporation, but was caught in the general lay-off caused by the hard times in 1915.

That fall he took further post graduate work at Columbia University in New York City, and returned to Columbus to teach the spring semester at Ohio State University. Earle Smith was one of the earliest teachers of metallography and gas analysis. From the University he was loaned to the Aircraft Production Office of the United States Army. During World War I. he was Senior Steel Inspector working out of the Pittsburgh office. The morning of November 11, 1918, he was finally offered an Officer's Commission in the Army and took great pleasure in declining.

After the armistice was signed and the emergency past, he severed his connection with Ohio State University and entered the steel business as Chief Inspector and Metallurgist of the Central Steel Co. (Griffiths) of Massillon, Ohio in 1918.

In 1926, when this firm was merged with the United Alloy Steel Co. of Canton, Ohio, Earle Smith was made Assistant General Superintendent of the Central Alloy Steel Company. About this time he was appointed a technical member of the Materiel Committee of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

In 1930 when the Central Alloy Steel Co. was merged with Republic, he was made Assistant Manager of the Central District for the Republic Steel Corporation, with offices in Youngstown.

In 1932, after demonstrating the worth of a good metallurgist to the production heads in several of the Republic's plants, his title was changed to that of Chief Metallurgist. In this position, in addition to advising the production men on better methods of producing steel he was frequently called in as trouble shooter when things went wrong. Finding the other fellow's mistakes provided a great variety in his life.

Earle C. Smith is widely known as one of the leaders in his technical field and is highly respected by his associates, not only for his technical ability but also for his social and business ethics.

Mrs. Earle Smith traces one line of her ancestry back through Col. Knox who was Aide de Camp to Wolfe at Quebec. Many years later some of his descendants were raising cattle near Jackson Center, Mercer County, Pennsylvania, and driving them to market at Pittsburgh. On one trip, one of the young ladies of the family accompanied them to market, and met a jeweler in the city, whom she later married. This young man's father was a partner in a jewelry store. Some time later his father, upon his return from a stage-coach trip to Philadelphia, where he went to buy additional stock, found that his partner had vanished and all the stock in the store with him. This hard financial blow convinced him that the city was no place for him or his family either. Shortly after this he moved his family to a farm near South Monaca. As there were no railroads yet, they moved down the river by boat.

Mrs. Smith's maternal grandfather, James Bonaventure Mullen, was a well known, rollicking, Irish fiddler. He was the favorite accompanist of Stephen C. Foster when the latter was plugging his own songs in the music halls of Pittsburgh. When the Economites opened their glass works in Monaca, Mr. Mullen went there to work. His daughter was a wonderful singer, and thus met William Mellon, whom she later married. Mrs. Smith carries on her family's tradition in music and encourages all her children to cultivate their ability along this line.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Beaver College in 1912, with the degree of Bachelor of Music. She spent one summer vacation working at the Wylie Camps in Yellowstone Park after Mr. Smith was there. They met for the first time at a reunion of the former employees of the Wylie Camps.

While the family lived in Canton, David was injured by an automobile while on his way home from school. He never regained consciousness although he lived about two days.

Eleanor Smith is a senior at Ohio State University. She expects to receive her A. B. degree in June of 1942, although she has taken many extra elective classes in Quantitative Chemistry and Metallurgy.

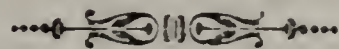
William is a freshman at Virginia Polytechnic Institute at Blacksburg, Virginia, in the Chemical Engineering course.

70. FERRY CLARE SMITH, Oct. 11, 1892 —
b. Beaver County, Pa.

AGNES EDITH MURPHY, Aug. 16, 1897 —
b. Greensburg, Pa. ,

Married Oct. 19, 1927 at Greensburg, Pa.

186, Perry Clare, Jr., Jan. 19, 1929 —



Perry Clare Smith was born at Mt. Ephraim, Pulaski Township, near New Brighton, Pennsylvania. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School and graduated from New Brighton High School in 1910. During his school years he carried an extensive daily paper route in addition to his other activities.

He attended the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh, graduating in 1914, and served as interne in South Side Hospital from July 1, 1914 to June 30, 1915.

Dr. Perry Smith practiced his profession at Vestaburg, (a coal mining center) Washington County, Pennsylvania, from February 15, 1916 to February 1, 1918, when he was called for army service in World War I. During the time he was practicing at Vestaburg his car was wrecked while traveling at high speed on the highway and Dr. Smith was catapulted through the windshield, receiving severe lacerations of his scalp among other injuries. He was unconscious from the concussion for twelve hours.

Dr. Smith served as a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the U. S. Army from February 1, 1918 to June 8, 1919, receiving his discharge at Camp Dix, New Jersey. He was assigned in April 1918, to the 319th Ambulance Company of the 305th Sanitary Train and attached to the 80th Division. His overseas service was from May 25, 1918 to May 31, 1919.

This unit had been organized in August 1917 and equipped as a volunteer outfit in Richmond, Virginia, but was consolidated with other units and lost its original identity at Camp Lee (near Petersburg, Virginia) where the men were given their final military training before being sent overseas. The service records of the men show the origin of their unit, but otherwise it became just another Company in the U. S. Army. In the history of this unit compiled by some of its members after their discharge no mention

is made of the northern men assigned to the Company before its going into active service.

The 80th Division trained with the British Army in France' using much British equipment during their training period. They saw their first active service in September 1918, having been held in reserve back of St. Mihiel during that drive. They were active in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, evacuating 2,250 wounded, and losing sixteen of their own men killed and wounded.

After receiving his discharge from the army, Dr. Smith practiced his profession in Ambridge, Pennsylvania from September 1919 to March 1931. During this time Dr. Smith built up an extensive practice, but due to the financial depression and Ambridge being a mill town, collections were slow. So when the position of Company Doctor, at the mining town of Richeyville was offered, he accepted and has held it very satisfactorily.

Mrs. Smith is a daughter of J. Charles and Margaret (Joyce) Murphy, the youngest of a family of ten children. Mr. Murphy was a blacksmith in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, widely and favorably known throughout the vicinity for his honesty and integrity.

She attended the parochial school and graduated from the Greensburg High School in 1916. She taught school one year before taking up stenographic work. Later she became secretary to the Local Congressman, Adam M. Wyant, which position she held until the time of her marriage.

Her father was a native of Indiana County, Pennsylvania and her mother was born at Charleville, near Cork, Ireland, coming to the United States when she was eight years old.

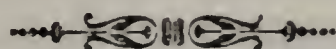
CLYDE JOSEPH SMITH, Aug. 15, 1899 —
b. Forest County, Pa.

71. HELEN FRANCIS SMITH, Sept. 26, 1896 — June 27, 1923
b. Beaver Co., Pa. d. Beaver Co., Pa. bur. Daugherty Cem.
Married Nov. 6, 1919 at Pittsburgh, Pa.

187. Elizabeth Seton, Aug. 20, 1920 —
m. Charles H. Wilkins (1918-), Nov. 29, 1941

188. Ursula Helen, Feb. 1, 1921 —

189. Marion Arnold, Mar. 22, 1923 —



Clyde Smith was born in a lumber company town in Forest County, Pennsylvania; the fourth child in a family of eleven born to Jerome Anthony and Lena (Guiton) Smith, both natives of Forest County. He was baptized in the Chapel at Marienville, it being an auxiliary of the church at Crown, Pennsylvania.

Jerome A. Smith was active in the wholesale lumber business most of his life, and frequently moved with his family to various production and distribution centers. In his youth he studied to become a teacher, was granted a life certificate to teach, and taught school only a few years before he went into the lumber business. Jerome Smith's father had the family name changed to Smith from De Smet because of frequent errors made by strangers due to the similarity of pronunciation. The family traces their ancestry to the parents of Father Peter John De Smet, a Jesuit priest from Alsace-Lorraine, who was one of the pioneer French missionaries to the Indians along the Mississippi River, back in the days when this continent was mostly wilderness. The last several years of his business life Jerome A. Smith held the controlling stock and was President of the W. A. Wilson Lumber and Tie Company of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Clyde Smith left school while his family were living in Uniontown and has since been a machinist and toolmaker. He is known among the better machine shops of Beaver County as an excellent mechanic. Since 1933 he has been a member of the Beaver Fire Department and is now a member of the Beaver County Fire Chief's Association, being a Captain of his company in the Beaver Fire Department.

Clyde Smith and Helen Smith were married at St. Mary's of the Mount, Roman Catholic Church, on Mount Washington in Pittsburgh by Father Griffin, the priest who had baptized Helen as an infant. Their married life was spent in Beaver.

Clyde Smith later remarried to Miss Sarah Ploppert.

Mrs. Clyde Smith was born at Mt. Ephraim in Pulaski Township, Beaver County. She attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in New Brighton and graduated from the New Brighton High School in 1914 at the head of her class, being valedictorian. She was always very active in her church and devoted to her children. After her untimely death Mr. Smith and the children lived for a time with Helen's parents. After Clyde Smith's second marriage the children stayed on with their grandparents, attending Saint Joseph's Parochial School and graduating from the New Brighton High School. After their graduation they all went to Chicago to their aunt, Marion Smith, and entered the business world as office workers. Ursula has worked for some time with the Cook County Republican organization and Marion is secretary to the director of personnel training at the Carson Pirie Scott and Company.

PAUL HIBBERT CLYDE, Oct. 27, 1896 —

b. Victoria, B. C.

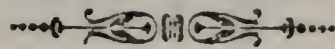
73. MILDRED REBECCA SMITH, Oct. 5, 1898 —

b. Beaver County, Pa.

Married Nov. 23, 1927 at St. Joseph's Rectory, New Brighton

190. Pauline Marilyn, Sept. 5, 1928 —

191. Payson Treat, Sept. 6, 1930 —



Paul Clyde is the only child of Albert James and Florence Helen (MacNaughton) Clyde. Both parents were born in eastern Canada and went to British Columbia as children. There they first met and later married.

The Victoria Daily Times in August 1938 carried an account of their 60th wedding anniversary. They were married August 21, 1878 in New Westminster. Mr. Clyde went to Victoria in 1874 and had been well known in his business, the Clyde Sheet Metal Works. Another newspaper item tells of Mrs. Clyde's death August 4, 1939 at the age of 77. She was born in North Sydney, Nova Scotia, and had lived in Victoria 62 years.

His mother was so proud of her son she took in sewing to earn money so that he would have the best education possible; he has gone far in his chosen field. His father operated a hardware store and did copperplating, but during a period of ill health his partner took advantage of his incapacity and wrecked the business. In his later years Mr. Clyde was maintenance engineer of a hotel in Palo Alto, California.

After two years at the University of British Columbia he went to Stanford University along with two personal friends; Victor Hall, a paralysis victim who studied medicine, and later taught physiology at Leland Stanford, and Harold Stevens who specialized in journalism, and later worked on the Palo Alto newspaper. At Leland Stanford University Paul Clyde received his A. B. degree in 1922, having taught there also for two years.

Professor Clyde taught history at Ohio State University the years of 1925, 1926 and 1927. The year 1928-29 the Clydes were at Palo Alto where Pauline was born, and where Professor Clyde taught at Stanford. The following summer he spent in the Orient studying and collecting material for his work, under the auspices of the Japanese Embassy.

The years of 1929 - 1931 he taught again at Ohio State University, and while there Payson was born. The years of 1931-37 he was connected with the History Department of the University of Kentucky at Lexington. During the year 1933-34 he did further research work in the Orient at the request of the Japanese Government.

Since 1937 Dr. Clyde has been connected with Duke University at Durham, North Carolina. In 1938-39 he returned again to the Orient for still further study of the Japanese, this time making a trip around the world.

His thesis for his Doctor's degree was titled, "International Rivalries in Manchuria," and he has since written for general publication:

"Japan's Mandate" in 1935.

"History of Modern and Contemporary Far East" in 1937.

"U. S. Policy Toward China, 1839-1939" in 1940.

Dr. Clyde is an ardent partisan of the Japanese expansionist group and many of his ideas and statements do not meet with universal favor in the United States in the year 1941.

Mildred Smith attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in New Brighton and graduated from the New Brighton High School. She majored in Home Economics at Ohio State University, graduating in 1921. She was always interested in athletics and acquired enough points to earn her Varsity "O" in her senior year. After graduation she worked at Kaufman's summer camp near Pittsburgh, one year at the Home Economics Cafeteria at Ohio State, and some time at Franklin County Children's Home, Columbus. This last work was unsatisfactory so she left there and spent a year with the Columbus Bell Telephone Company, as Recreation Director. Although the work was most interesting, she returned to her chosen field in the tea room of the Z. L. White Department

Store in Columbus. In 1924 she became the first Manager of the Ohio State University Faculty Club, which position she held until her marriage to Professor Clyde in 1927.

During all these years she retained her interest in athletics, most of the time being a member of a leading team in the local basket-ball league.

Due to Dr. Clyde's varied teaching positions, the family did considerable traveling. In 1929, during his first trip to the Orient, Mrs. Clyde drove back east with Pauline who was eleven months old. Professor Victor Hall, a boyhood friend of Dr. Clyde's from Victoria, but then teaching at Stanford University, accompanied her. Professor Hall was going to Boston to an International Physiologists' meeting, and his account of this trip seemed incredible to the European delegates.

During Dr. Clyde's second trip to the Orient, Mrs. Clyde and the children returned to Palo Alto for the year, residing with Grandfather and Grandmother Clyde.

In 1938 - 39 when Dr. Clyde made his third trip to the Orient, Mrs. Clyde and the children resided in Fort Myers, Florida.

Recently she has lived with her mother in New Brighton where the presence of her two children helps to enliven life for their Grandmother, Mrs. Perry A. Smith.

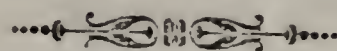
ROBERT GLENN NEELY, Jan. 12, 1901 —
b. Colton, Wash.

74. HILDA MARY SMITH, Apr. 9, 1901 —
b. Beaver County, Pa.

Married Sept. 1, 1925, at Chicago, Ill.

192. Patricia Helen, Oct. 4, 1928 —

193. Jean Kathleen, Oct. 8, 1936 —



Robert Neely is the son of Milton D. and Amelia Henrietta (Boswell) Neely. Milton D. Neely was born in Allegheny, Pennsylvania, in 1861, and Amelia Boswell was born in New Brighton. Mr. Neely was a carpenter, and shortly after their marriage they moved to Colton, Washington, where they lived about twenty years, and there Robert was born. Mr. Neely's work was mostly in the construction of houses and ranch buildings, as the country was being rapidly settled at that time.

Mr. Neely's mother being left alone in 1907, and refusing to go west to join her son, the Neelys returned to New Brighton to care for her. She lived to be 94 years of age.

In New Brighton Robert Neely worked for a local florist (Thompson's Flower Shop) while attending High School. His liking for the work, and ability to please customers has kept him at it ever since, with the exception of a short time in the 1920's and a few months in the summer of 1941.

He had his own business at 3408 Southport Avenue, Chicago, from 1930 through 1938, and was president of the Southport Business Men's Association in 1936 and 1937. He is now managing a flower shop for an owner whose time is taken with another line of work.

Mrs. Robert Neely was born on Mt. Ephriam in Pulaski Township, near New Brighton, Pennsylvania. She attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in New Brighton, and graduated from the New Brighton High School in 1918.

She taught school one year in Sewickley Heights and attended Ohio State University one year (1920-21) before entering the School of Nursing at Southside Hospital in Pittsburgh.

She graduated from the School of Nursing in November, 1924, having spent a very interesting time in her training. The wards of this hospital receive many of the accident cases from the near-by shops and mines, and at times they were pretty tough. Hilda Smith proved her ability to control many a difficult situation that was beyond her associates. During this period she was one of a group of student nurses who bobbed their hair in defiance of an official order. (And got away with it.)

Early in 1925 she returned to Ohio State University for further training in Public Health Work, and in June 1925 went to Chicago and worked with the Visiting Nurse Association. She married Robert Neely in September of that year.

Mrs. Neely has taught in training schools of Chicago Hospitals as Instructor of Nurses, and from 1933 to 1941 was with the very active Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross as Instructor of Home Nursing.

In 1941 she accepted a position as School Nurse and Instructor at the Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, Illinois. In addition to this she is taking more public health work at the University of Chicago, hoping to receive a degree in that line of work sometime in the future. She is a Registered Nurse in both Pennsylvania and Illinois.

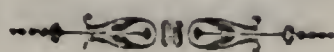
Mr. and Mrs. Neely moved into their new house in Riverdale in 1939.

76. HUGH HOWARD HAYS, Jan. 26, 1897 —
b. New Brighton, Pa.

ELEANOR MARIA HORTON, Feb. 29, 1892 —
b. Nelson Center, Ohio

Married Nov. 24, 1923 at Gates Mill, Ohio by Rev. Lupton

194. Jean Elizabeth, Sept. 15, 1926 —



Hugh H. Hays was born in a small brick house on Twelfth Avenue, New Brighton. During his boyhood he lived at various places in New Castle, Pennsylvania, but longest at 254 Croton Avenue. He attended Croton Avenue School from the first to sixth grades inclusive. Near Bristol, Virginia he spent a year at Stumptown District School and four years at Bristol High School, being given a full diploma in May 1914 after eleven years work. (Customary in Virginia at that time). During the balance of that year and most of 1915 he worked as a farm hand in Oklahoma, Kansas, and North Dakota. He returned to Virginia in the Fall of 1915, worked in Bristol that winter and in March 1916 he went to Ambridge, Pennsylvania where he worked in the maintenance department of the American Bridge Company. There he worked until April 1917 when he enlisted in the United States Army, Aviation Section of the Signal Corps. He was a Corporal and a Cook of the 19th Squadron at Kelly Field, Texas and Mess Sergeant at Dayton, in which capacity he went to France. During most of his nineteen months in the A. E. F. he was stationed at the 7th A. I. C. near Clermont-Ferrand. Most of this time he was assigned to the garage as motorcycle rider and chauffeur. Hugh returned to the United States with a Casual Company which was held at Hazelhurst Field, Long Island to assist in handling the British Dirigible R-34, the first to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

After receiving his army discharge he worked at the Central Steel Company at Massillon, Ohio, in Pennsylvania and Ohio as a farm hand and in Cleveland as a truck and taxicab driver. From 1922 to 1930 he was a carpenter and at times built houses to sell. During 1930 he worked five months as a Customs Inspector at Cleveland, Ohio. He was appointed a substitute letter carrier in June 1930 and received his regular appointment in October 1937.

Mrs. Hays comes from a long line of American pioneers, her Horton ancestor having sailed his own vessel to America in 1640, and her mother's family being well known in and about Philadelphia in the early colonial days.

She was born on her father's farm near Nelson Center, Ohio in the same house in which her father was born. When about four years old her family moved to Garrettsville, Ohio where her father engaged in the retail lumber business in partnership with Herbert Merwin. Here she attended the regular grade school and graduated from High School in 1910.

She then taught three years in Freedom Township Schools before going to Cleveland to room with her sister while attending Cleveland Normal School for two years. Upon completion of the course she taught in the Cleveland Public Schools for a year and a half. Then she went to Minneapolis, Minnesota where she taught for a year and a half. When Mr. Spaulding went from Minneapolis to Cleveland to assume the position of Superintendent, he persuaded many of the Minneapolis staff to go with him. Among these were Miss Horton's sister, who was Art Supervisor, and many other friends, so she came back to Cleveland and this time she taught two and a half years before going to Cleveland Heights, where she taught another two and a half years before getting married.

After a half year vacation and being married she returned to teaching in the Cleveland School System for two and a half years before retiring to care for her child. Because of financial difficulties she returned to teaching as a tutor at Miss Cox's school in September 1929 and continued to Novembr 1936. During that time she completed her third year of college work in night school and summer courses.

Mrs. Hays' father was George W. Horton, and her mother was Ersie Vanderslice. Mr. Horton's father was a pioneer minister of the Methodist Church and founder of the church at Nelson Center. Mrs. Horton's family emigrated from Chester County, Pennsylvania to Ohio in 1854, and she was born at Hartstown, Crawford County, Pennsylvania.

Jean Hays is a Sophmore at John Adams High School, and is an active member of Girl Scout Troop No. 73.

WILLIAM BERNARD HALLISEY, Nov. 30, 1906 —

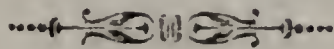
b. Aliquippa, Pa.

79. LEAH REBECCA SMITH, July 11, 1908 —

b. New Brighton, Pa.

Married Oct. 2, 1937 at Ontario, Calif.

195. Mary Kathleen, Aug. 3, 1938 —



William Hallisey was the ninth child in a family of twelve, eleven of whom lived to become substantial citizens. His parents, Patrick Hallisey and Mary (Falvey) were both born in County Cork, Ireland. Their families were close neighbors, and one of his father's brothers married an older sister of his mother's. Mr. Hallisey came to America first with several brothers, and Mrs. Hallisey came later to live with her sister in Pittsburgh. Soon after their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hallisey moved to what is now West Aliquippa. Patrick Hallisey was a mechanic and machinist in the steel mills when Jones and Laughlin built their works at Aliquippa,

Always interested in things mechanical, and with an everlasting yearning to see and understand what made wheels go around, William Hallisey was adept at many jobs in the steel mill. He trained as a machinist, and as a precision mechanic, he found himself in his element when working in the die room of the wire mill. Several of his brothers are now holding responsible positions with the Jones and Laughlin Steel Company in Aliquippa.

When William Hallisey went to California in 1936, his experience in the mills was a great help to him in getting a job when jobs were scarce. In 1937 he returned to Pennsylvania for a few months to visit his relatives. This had been his first trip from home and he found it rather difficult to break the close ties that obtained in his family.

At the time of his marriage, Mr. Hallisey was mechanical supervisor for Columbia Mills, makers of Venetian Blinds. He liked the maintenance work and kept the wheels rolling, so when he had an opportunity to get into the aircraft industry, he started as helper to a machine rebuilder. This type of work is just to his liking, and he is very happy and successful in it.

Leah Smith attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in New Brighton, and boarding School at St. Joseph's in Santa Ana, California, two years, and St. Francis Day School in Riverside one year. She graduated from Chaffey High School in Ontario, California in 1925, and took her first two years of college work at Chaffey Junior College. In 1927 she entered the University of California at Los Angeles, and received her A. B. degree in 1929, but returned for the first semester the next year to qualify for her General Elementary Teacher's Credential. Two days after taking the final examinations for that credit she entrained for Aliquippa to take up a position as a Junior High School teacher in February of 1930, which position she held until April 1936.

Early in the summer of 1930 she returned to California by train to join her father and four sisters in an automobile trip that took them through the southern states to Florida, where they visited relatives, then to various places in Pennsylvania and Ohio and back to California, stopping in Illinois, South Dakota and Wyoming, to make further visits with relatives. The trip covered 11,000 miles and has been a highlight in the lives of all the girls. They saw friends and relatives of the family they had seen but rarely before, if at all. They saw various types of agriculture and industry, and got a comprehensive idea of the whole country under the keen and observing eye of their father.

While working at Aliquippa, Leah made other tours to New England and eastern Canada, to Jasper Park and Prince Rupert, B. C., and one automobile trip to California, driving her own car, with an aunt, Florence Cuning, who did not drive. When she left Aliquippa in 1936, her father came east and drove home with her, visiting several friends and relatives enroute.

The summer of 1936 she took graduate work at Claremont College, and the school year of 1936-37 she taught the seventh grade at Elsinore, California. The summer of 1937 she joined her father and sisters in another automobile trip to South Dakota and Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hallisey were married at St. George's Church in Ontario, California by Rev. Fr. Dantanville. All five of her sisters were bridesmaids.

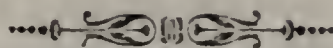
CARL ANDREWS FULKERSON, Oct. 23, 1908 —

b. Beaver County, Okla.

80. JEAN ELEANOR SMITH, Aug. 27, 1910 —

b. New Brighton, Pa.

Married Oct. 4, 1941 at Ontario, Calif.



Carl Fulkerson was born on his parent's cattle ranch in Beaver County, Oklahoma. His father, John Jay Fulkerson was born at Riverton, Kansas, and his mother, Ada Andrews, was born at Lansing, Michigan. In 1910 his parents moved to a farm near Siloam Springs, Arkansas, and his first year of school was spent in a rural school near there. His second year was spent at the Siloam Springs School, third grade at Anderson, Missouri, fourth to seventh inclusive at Zincville, Oklahoma, and the eighth at Lamar, Missouri. His High School work was all taken at Picher High School, Picher, Oklahoma, where he graduated in 1927.

As a High School athlete he won many honors for his school. He was on the football team two years, and on the track team three years, taking various first and second prizes. In his senior year, he established new records in the 440-yard dash at the Ozark Wesleyan College Meet at Carthage, Missouri, at the University of Arkansas Invitational Meet at Fayetteville, Arkansas, and at the Oklahoma State Inter-scholastic Meet at Stillwater, Oklahoma. His best time was 51.1 seconds at the Stillwater Meet. The Picher Chamber of Commerce sent him to the National Interscholastic Meet held by the University of Chicago at Soldier's Field, Chicago in June 1927, but he failed to place.

The latter part of June he went to Indio, California and started to work for the Southern Sierras Power Company July 1, 1927. He is still employed by this company although the name has been changed to the California Electric Power Company.

Mrs. Carl Fulkerson was born at 900 Ninth Avenue, New Brighton, and attended St. Joseph's Parochial School two years before being taken to California. In California she attended St. George's Parochial School for the third, fourth and fifth grades. She had one year at Riverside at St. Francis de Sales Parochial

School, and was back in Ontario for the seventh grade at St. George's. One year at Ontario Junior High was followed by four years at Chaffey High School, and two years at Chaffey Junior College. She had three years, and one summer session at Santa Barbara State Teacher's College. She graduated in 1935 with an A. B. degree, and a California State Teacher's Credential. Her major study was Home Economics.

The summer after her graduation she worked as an assistant cook at the Girl Scout Camp in the Big Basin, Santa Cruz County. In September of that year she started with the Southern Sierras Power Company as a Home Economist. Her work consisted of demonstrations of electrical household equipment in homes, and at public cooking schools.

While still going to school she was one of the party of girls who made an extensive trip with their father, Ed Smith, visiting relatives "back east". Since then she has taken advantage of her vacations to make several extended tours, some to visit relatives, and some to view the scenery and historic locations. The most notable of these jaunts was one taken to Europe in 1939. She had a leave of absence, and took a tour conducted by the Bureau of University Travel, known as a Vagabond Tour. Some of the countries visited were England, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland, Germany, Italy, Austria and France. As Europe was preparing for war, she had to wait at Cherbourg a few days before being able to get a boat for home.

During her school years she was a member of the Girl Reserves, and for two years before her marriage she was a member of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Indio, holding the office of Vice-President one year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fulkerson were married at St. George's Church in Ontario, California. Before settling down to house-keeping, they enjoyed a three week motor trip through Mexico.

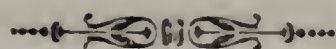
VICTOR EUGENE DANIELS, Oct. 27, 1910 —

b. Springfield, Mo.

81. MARY GERTRUDE SMITH, Aug. 15, 1911 —

b. New Brighton, Pa.

Married Aug. 13, 1938 at Ontario, Calif.



Victor is the son of Harry Giles and Clementine Veronica (McBarron) Daniels, the second of three children, all boys. His father, a cabinet maker, was born at Dallas Center, Iowa and his mother was born at Springfield, Missouri. His father was third in a family of fifteen children but his mother grew up as an only child, her only sister having died as an infant. Harry G. Daniels died in St. Louis, Missouri, December 18, 1918.

Victor attended various grammar schools in Southern California before the family settled in Ontario, Chaffey Union High School and Chaffey Junior College. His last two years of college study were at the University of California at Berkeley, where he received a B. S. degree. All the time he was in school and college he worked at whatever was available, store clerk, citrus grove helper, etc., and contributed his earnings to his mother to help support the family. During all these years his ingenuity, ability and loyalty were his mother's moral and, to a great extent, material support.

While in high school and college Victor was always on the varsity football team which was a great help in getting jobs doing work for the faculty and others. Aside from his own efforts he had no financial aid toward his schooling so he really knows the worth of his education.

While Victor was a member of the football team at Chaffey Junior College the boys were sent to Honolulu to play a Hawaiian team, a trip they all enjoyed. He has also traveled elsewhere to play football, mostly along the Pacific Coast.

After graduating from college Victor worked a few months in a citrus packing house at Upland, California and since May 1936 he has been an Agricultural Inspector for Los Angeles County. His first assignment was on the Los Angeles wholesale market where he witnessed competition in the raw, as may be found in any other similar market. Since February 1940 he has been assigned to nursery survey, which is more to his liking.

Victor is an entomologist both at work and at play, his hobby being the propagation and development of rare plants, and the control of their insect and other pests, so common in a semi-tropical climate. He designed and has built, at his home, a lath house for partial shade for his collection of ferns, camellias and azaleas. His latest project is a glass house to protect the orchids he is now collecting.

Mrs. Victor Daniels attended St. Joseph's Parochial School at New Brighton, Pennsylvania, and St. George's at Ontario, California, going on through Chaffey Union High School, and Chaffey Junior College. The later years of her schooling were mixed with part time work at the Morris Plan Company in Ontario, where she worked full time after she left school.

In December 1934 she began a course at Woodbury Business College, finishing in June 1935, then going to work for the Smith Brothers Investment Company in Pasadena (owners of the Morris Plan Company). After six months in Pasadena, she was so dissatisfied with the Company policy that she left and got a job in the office of the Auditor of San Bernardino County at San Bernardino. She has pleasant memories of the three years she worked there before her marriage.

Gertrude and her sister Jean went from Los Angeles to Seattle and on to Victoria, B. C. by boat in 1937. This was during one of the Longshoremen's political squabbles within their union, and they were never sure what they would find in each port. However, after all the uncertainty and makeshifts they arrived home only three hours late.

Gertrude stayed at home when her father and sisters made the motor trip back east in 1930, but in 1939 when another similar trip was made by her father and Betty, she accompanied them. They picked up another sister, Ruth, at St. Louis, where she had been studying. This time however, the three Smith girls and a cousin from New Brighton took in the New York Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels have not been great wanderers up to date, Victor being busy with his plants, with Gertrude his enthusiastic supporter, and with getting settled in their own home.

JOHN HENRY DOLL, July 30, 1912 —

b. Denver, Colo.

82. LOIS CUNNING SMITH, Feb. 26, 1913 —

b. New Brighton, Pa.

Married June 10, 1939 at San Juan Capistrano, Calif.



Henry is the son of Harry Baily and Mary Ellen (Pughe) Doll, the first in a family of five children. Harry Doll was born in Salt Lake City, and is a Civil Engineer. Mrs. Harry Doll was born at Boulder, Colorado.

Henry Doll attended grammar school in Cheyenne, Wyoming, University High School in Westwood, California and Chaffey Union High School at Ontario, California. He took the course of study offered at Chaffey Junior College, where he was a star basketball player, and finished his college work at the University of California at Berkeley, majoring in Forestry.

In the summer of 1937, as a Forester, he was one of a group making a survey of extensive land holdings in Panama to decide on the advisability of further development. Later he spent two years in the Angeles National Forest doing research work and planning fire protection measures to be followed during the next ten years. He was Fire Dispatcher one season in the Baldy District of the same forest.

In March 1941 he accepted an offer to work for the Telephone Company as an assistant plant engineer. That meant he would be able to settle down and establish a home so he left the Flood Control work he was doing for the Forestry Service and joined the Telephone Company.

Mrs. Henry Doll was born at 900 Ninth Avenue, New Brighton, Pennsylvania, the fourth of six daughters. Most of her grammar school work was done in parochial schools in Riverside and Ontario, California. She attended Chaffey Union High School, graduating in 1930, and from Chaffey Junior College in 1932. Her final two years of college study were done at the University of California at Los Angeles, where she received her A. B. degree in 1934, majoring in history.

After her graduation she remained to do Post Graduate work in Psychology, part of which was to take complete charge of one of the children under study in the Psychological Clinic. This charge remained with Lois three regular semesters and one summer session.

In September of 1936 she was hired as Librarian at Chaffey Union High School in Ontario, and held that position until her marriage in 1939. As the school year was only ten months she had ample time to gratify her desire for travel, and further study. One of her most satisfying trips was made in company with her sister Jean to Alaska in 1937, during which their boat stopped at many small ports along the coasts of Canada and Alaska. The summer of 1938 she studied vocational guidance at Pomona College, as an aid in her library work.

JOSEPH KOSAREK, Oct. 2, 1899 —

b. Austria

85. ANNA COTTERILL, Oct. 18, 1901 —

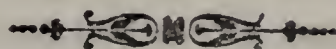
b. Oakland City, Ind.

Married May 1923 at Belleville, Ill.

199. Joseph Vance, May 24, 1927 —

200. Eva Jean, Dec. 23, 1928 —

201. Barbara Ann, May 26, 1934 —



Joseph Kosarek was brought to America at the age of seven and is now a full fledged American citizen. He has been a miner much of his life, and is now a stock-holder and bookkeeper of the Lenzburg Coal Company of New Athens, Illinois. In addition to this he operates a shoe repair shop of his own.

Mrs. Joseph Kosarek graduated from the Oakland City, Indiana High School, and taught three years in nearby rural schools while getting her college work at Oakland City College during the summers. She taught school one year in Pike County, Indiana, and two years in St. Claire County, Illinois.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Kosarek lived about one year and a half in New Athens, then went to Oakland City for about the same length of time. While they lived in Oakland City, Joseph Vance was born.

About a year was spent at Walsenberg, Colorado and the Kosarek family returned to New Athens, Illinois where they have since resided.

GEORGE RICHARDSON, Nov. 27, 1901 —

b. Pike Co., Ind.

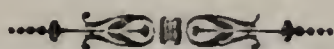
86. HELEN JANET COTTERILL, Jan. 15, 1904 —

b. Oakland City, Ind.

Married Oct. 18, 1924 at Oakland City, Ind.

202. Mary Louise, Oct. 29, 1926 —

203. Joyce Lucille, Mar. 3, 1930 —



George Richardson traces his ancestry to the South Carolina colonial family of that name. His parents were Clarence and Tempa (Bryant) Richardson. His father died when George was a small child and the lad was raised by his grandfather who, like George's father, was a farmer in Pike County, Indiana. George Richardson was a coal miner for several years and now operates a grocery store in Oakland City, Indiana.

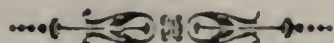
Mrs. George Richardson had two years of study at Oakland City College after graduating from the Oakland City High School. She then taught school one year and later worked one year as a stenographer before her marriage.

87. ROBERT LINCOLN COTTERILL, Apr. 12, 1909 —
b. Oakland City, Ind.

DOROTHY EVELYN RUSS, Aug. 31, 1914 —
b. Warrick Co., Ind.

Married June 25, 1932 at English, Ind.

204. Georgia Sue, Feb. 11, 1933 —



Robert Cotterill had two years of college study at Oakland City after graduating from the High School there. He went to Colorado expecting to teach but changed his mind after he got there. He stayed three years in Colorado working on a ranch but returned to the coal mines of Southern Indiana and worked there ever since. He has passed the examinations and holds his certificate for the position of both mine boss and fire boss. With his own experiences added to the practical advice received from his father, he has a thorough understanding of his trade.

Mrs. Robert Cotterill is the only child of Claude and Ora (Bruce) Russ. Claude Russ was a railroad man.

ROLAND GREENWOOD, Mar. 25, 1910 —

b. Philadelphia, Pa.

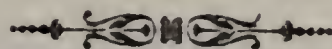
88. ELIZABETH COTTERILL, July 4, 1907 —

b. Philadelphia, Pa.

Married July 23, 1932

205. Roland, Dec. 27, 1933 —

206. Gertrude, June 30, 1936 —



Roland is the son of Joseph and Elizabeth Greenwood, both of whom were born in Philadelphia. Roland attended the public schools in Philadelphia and later graduated from Banks Business College. Since 1930 he has been employed as Deputy Clerk in the United States District Court of New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, which sits in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roland Greenwood attended the public schools of Philadelphia and graduated from High School in 1924 and the University of Pennsylvania in 1928, majoring in education. She attended the School of Journalism at Columbia University in New York the summer of 1928, and from 1929 to the time of her marriage she taught English in the Junior High Schools of Philadelphia. As her mother likes to care for the children and Mrs. Greenwood likes the work, she is now teaching again in the schools of Philadelphia.

EDWARD MALEN, Oct. 12, 1916 --

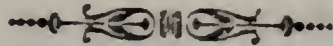
b. S. D.

90. MYRTLE IONE HUDDLESTON, May 17, 1920 --

b. Meade Co., S. D.

Married July 3, 1937 at Deadwood, S. D.

207. Edward Lee, Apr. 13, 1938 --



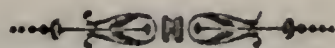
Edward is the son of Thomas and Carrie (Oppie) Malen who came to South Dakota from Nebraska. He has worked in the saw mill at Rapid City, South Dakota and at various other jobs, but is now in California working and studying to fit himself for a position in one of the aeroplane factories.

Mrs. Edward Malen attended district school near Elm Springs in Meade County, South Dakota and the High School at Rapid City. She later worked for her future husband's uncle assembling souvenirs, dishes, etc., decorated with specimens of the minerals and brightly colored rocks of the Black Hills. She was so successful at this while working for Edward Malen's uncle that she continued it as a hobby after her marriage.

ALVIN HIX, Dec. 29, 1921 —
b. Fedora, S. D.

91. BETTY HUDDLESTON, Apr. 30, 1922 —
b. Meade County. S. D.

Married Dec. 29, 1941 at New Castle, Wyo.



Alvin (Bud) is the son of Joshua Elmer and Dora Alice (Stewart) Hix, who are farmers in South Dakota. Both his parents were born in Bethany, Missouri.

Alvin attended the local grade schools and graduated from the High School at Farmer, South Dakota. He is a carpenter, working at his trade in and near Rapid City, South Dakota.

Mrs. Alvin Hix attended the district schools in Meade County and after her parents moved to town she graduated from the High School at Piedmont, South Dakota. After finishing High School she helped her mother at home and worked in a restaurant at Sturgis, South Dakota until her marriage.

KENNETH MORELAND, May 29, 1910 —
b. S. D.

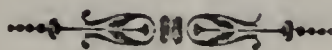
97. MARY ANN COOK, Nov. 16, 1909 —
b. Viola, Ill.

Married Sept. 5, 1931 at Monmouth, Ill.

208. Frances Jo Ann, Sept. 29, 1932 —

209. Keith, Feb. 4, 1933 —

210. Edna Maribelle, Jan. 31, 1939 —



Kenneth is the son of Bert and Edna (Hayden) Moreland. Mr. Bert Moreland was born in South Dakota and Mrs. Moreland came from Monmouth, Illinois. Mr. Moreland was a farmer and an excellent carpenter. Kenneth Moreland is a mechanic at the International Harvester Company factory in Moline, Illinois and lives in Viola, Illinois.

Mrs. Kenneth Moreland started the nurses training course at Peoria Methodist Hospital but her health failed and she was unable to finish. She later studied at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago but was not able to complete her course there.

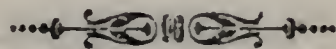
LLOYD LIVERMORE, Dec. 2, 1913 —

b. Missouri

99. FRANCES DEBORAH COOK, July 14, 1913 —

b. Mercer County, Ill.

Married Feb. 2, 1934



Lloyd is the son of George and Jesse (Coddary) Livermore. George Livermore is a well known Republican leader and has been Road Commissioner in Point Pleasant Township, Warren County, Illinois for many years, living in Smithshire. Both Mr. and Mrs. George Livermore are from Missouri.

Lloyd has been a farmer but his health has been poor and now for some time he has worked in a grain elevator at Roseville, Illinois, where he and his wife have their own home.

After graduating from High School Mrs. Lloyd Livermore had a year of study at Monmouth College and a year at Macomb State Teachers School. She has been a successful teacher in the Warren County Schools the past seven years and is now teaching in Roseville. She has had several interesting experiences with some of her older students who knew too much for their size and age. But she has a bit of granite in her own constitution, inherited from several of her ancestors, that enabled her to retain control of such situations.

100. DALE McARTHUR COOK, Mar. 3, 1915 —
b. Viola, Ill.

LOUISE JANET SOPER, Apr. 1, 1918 —
b. Minn.

Married Aug. 14, 1939 in Missouri



211. Jane Louise, Apr. 12, 1940 —

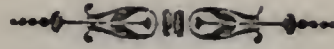
Dale Cook attended Coyne Electrical School in Chicago after completing his High School work and is now employed as a maintenance mechanic at Lehman's in Bettendorf, Iowa, but lives in Rock Island, Illinois.

Mrs. Dale Cook's father was employed at the Velie factory. Her mother is a fine singer and very active in Club work.

102. MILES MERTYL COOK, Feb. 24, 1919 —
b. Mercer Co., Ill.

EVELYN CONDENSEA, June 19, 1923 —
b. Santa Clara, Calif.

Married Jan. 15, 1942



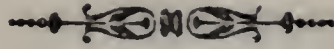
Miles Cook enlisted in the Air Corps of the United States Army August 23, 1940 at Chanute Field, Illinois and since April 29, 1941 has been stationed at Moffett Field, California, where he is now a Corporal. He is very enthusiastic about the climate and other features of California and intends to make it his future home.

Mrs. Miles Cook's parents were both born in Portugal (her mother's maiden name was Lameria) and at present have their own fruit farm near Santa Clara.

106. STEWART ALEXANDER McGAUGHY, Feb. 21, 1918 —
b. Mercer County. Ill.

HELEN PAULL, Jan. 16, 1917 —
b. Abingdon, Ill.

Married June 1, 1940



Stewart McGaughy worked in the brass works at Abingdon, Illinois for several years, but due to war-time restrictions their work became slack so he went to Chicago where he is now working at the Ajax Company, making parts for airplanes.

Mrs. Stewart McGaughy is the daughter of Jesse and Nora (Lance) Paull of Abingdon, Illinois. Mr. Paull is a machinist of many years service in the brass factory at Abingdon.

Mrs. McGaughy graduated from the Abingdon High School and had been employed in the overall factory at Abingdon until they moved to Chicago.

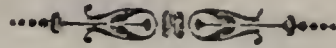
ALVIN KOMEHOMEHA TRANGHBER, June 11, 1918 —

b. Honolulu, Hawaii

111. BONNIE JEAN LINN, July 10, 1920

b. Phillip, S. D.

Married Jan. 22, 1942 at Reno, Nev.



Alvin Traghber's father was of German descent and his mother is of Hawaiian ancestry. At the time of his death Alvin's father was a paymaster in the United States Navy at Honolulu. After his father's death, his mother and her two sons came to San Francisco to live and it has been Alvin's home ever since.

For about five years Alvin Traghber sailed with our merchant marine to many foreign ports and most of the large ports of the United States. At present he is employed as dock seaman in San Francisco.

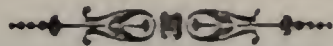
Mrs. Alvin Traghber has spent her youth in South Dakota and graduated from the Rapid City High School after which she attended the Black Hills Commercial College at Rapid City for a year. She later worked for a time in Boston before her marriage.

FRED JONES, Mar. 10, 1919 —
b. S. D.

116. JUNE ALDENE WILSON, June 9, 1920 —
b. Elm Springs, S. D.

Married May 13, 1940 at Chadron, Neb.

212. Doris Lurlene, Dec. 9, 1940 —



Fred is the son of Arthur and Ethel (Morris) Jones, both of whom were born in Rapid City. Arthur Jones is a farmer near Rapid City. Fred Jones is a graduate of Rapid City High School and since leaving school has been a tractor operator and subforeman for a Rapid City contractor who has built many small earth dams in South Dakota as well as other larger grading jobs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones have been moving about with the changing work and living in a large trailer. When on isolated locations, Mrs. Jones has frequently served meals to the grading crew, in addition to caring for her child.

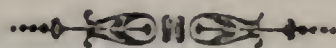
LEONARD FEIOCK, Sept. 23, 1918 —

b. S. D.

117. MATHEA LURLENE WILSON, Sept. 29, 1919 —

b. Elm Springs, S. D.

Married Sept. 7, 1940 at Rapid City



Leonard is the son of Peter and Pauline (Hauber) Feiock. Peter Feiock was born in Germany, but his wife was born in the United States. Leonard attended school in Rapid City and there met his wife who worked a few months as a hair-dresser after her graduation from the Rapid City High School. She had earlier attended the district school near her home.

126. ALBERT EDWARD CASS, Jan. 7, 1915 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

RHODA MAY ALCORN, Aug. 13, 1913 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

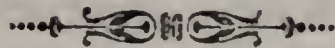
Married Feb. 4, 1936 at Wesleyville, Pa. by Rev. Anderson

213. Robert Edward, July 23, 1936 —

214. Jean Elizabeth, Dec. 19, 1937 —

215. Dorothy May, June 6, 1939 —

216. Mary Anne, Feb. 6, 1941—



Albert Cass attended the Harbor Creek Township school and had one year of High School; since then he has worked with his father on their large farm. He is an excellent mechanic and operator of farm equipment. He specializes in raising hogs.

Mrs. Cass is a daughter of George and Josephine (Hughes) Alcorn, both of South Harbor Creek. Her father is a general farmer and raises produce for market. Her mother, now deceased, was a sister of Frances, wife of William Cass, Albert's uncle.

Mrs. Albert Cass is expert in the care of poultry and has been very successful in getting a good production of eggs from her flock.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cass are members of, and regular attendants at the South Harbor Creek Methodist Church.

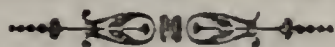
129. RICHARD WILLIAM CASS, Apr. 1, 1905 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

MYRA HELEN ELLSWORTH, Sept 4, 1913 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

Married June 10, 1931 at the Greenfield Baptist Parsonage

217. Philip Richard, July 6, 1933 —

218. Joan Faye, Mar. 23, 1939 —



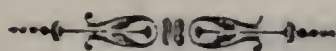
Richard Cass attended school at Harbor Creek and with the exception of a few years spent helping his father on the farm he has been employed in the salvage department of the large General Electric Company plant at Erie. He has worked as a drill-press operator and is a skillful acetylene welder.

Mrs. Richard Cass is the daughter of B H. and Eppie (Evans) Ellsworth, both of whom were born in Erie. They are now operating a farm in Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania. After finishing her school work Mrs. Cass worked at the General Electric Company until her marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cass have bought the property diagonally across from the South Harbor Creek M. E. Church and made it a very attractive home.

130. WALTER ELMER CASS, Mar. 26, 1907 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

DOROTHY HATTIE WYKOFF, Oct. 1906 —
b. Syracuse, N. Y.

Married June 16, 1934 at Pittsburgh, Pa.



Walter Cass attended school at Harbor Creek and graduated from the High School there in 1924. He worked in the salvage department of the General Electric Works at Erie while attending night classes of the Erie branch of the University of Pittsburgh. He later attended the University of Pittsburgh and graduated in 1936, with the degree of B. S. in Civil Engineering. While in college his scholastic rating was high enough to admit him to membership in the honorary fraternity.

Since his graduation he has been employed by the General Electric Company at Erie as an engineer with the building and maintenance department. The past few years he has been with the U. S. Engineers Corps, in Pennsylvania and West Virginia working on the drafting and design of structures for flood control projects. He is now stationed at Huntington, West Virginia.

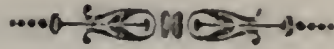
Mrs. Cass is a daughter of Lynn Devere and Florence (Warner) Wykoff of Pittsburgh, who originally came from the vicinity of Cambridge Springs, Crawford County, Pennsylvania. Mr. Wykoff is an army veteran of the Spanish American War. He served in the Philippines and at present is employed in the United States Pension Bureau at Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Cass graduated from New Richmond High School and Edinboro State Teacher's College, and later taught school for some time before her marriage. It was while she was teaching in South Harbor Creek that she met Mr. Cass.

132. DAVID EPHRAIM CASS, Apr. 14, 1911 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

CARLENA HELEN FOSTER, Aug. 17, 1918 —
b. Erie, Pa.

Married June 9, 1937 at Harbor Creek, Pa.



After finishing school at Harbor Creek David Cass worked with his father on the farm where of recent years he has installed some very efficient equipment and with his father and brothers gone extensively into making quality maple syrup for market.

David Cass has for several years been regularly employed as hired man by Ralph Burgess of North East Township, who has a large vineyard and operates a dairy farm. Mrs. Burgess and David Cass are second cousins.

Like his brothers David Cass is an expert hunter and rarely returns empty handed from a deer hunting expedition.

Mrs. David Cass is a daughter of Johnson and Alma (Elieson) Foster, both natives of Erie County. Mr. Foster is a veteran of the A. E. F. in the World War, in which he served as an electrician with the motor transport and in the Air Service. After returning from the army he followed his trade for some time and is now operating a hatchery and raising poultry for market. Since graduating from Harbor Creek High School in 1936 Mrs. David Cass has helped her parents in their hatchery and in preparing their poultry for market, their place being near enough to the Burgess farm to be convenient.

OLIVER ALFRED WHALEY, Oct. 11, 1908 —

b. Salamanca. N. Y.

133. GERTRUDE FRANCES CASS, May 11, 1913 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married June 18, 1932 at Ripley, N. Y.

219. Helen Frances, Nov. 28, 1932 —

220. Oliver Walter, Mar. 31, 1934 —

221. John Warren, Aug. 23, 1936 —



Oliver is the son of Warren W. and Etta Whaley, a farmer and carpenter of South Harbor Creek. Mr. Whaley came to Erie County from Salamanca, New York and Mrs. Whaley came from Pittsburgh. Oliver Whaley learned the trade of furniture finishing, and worked at it for some time, but more recently has worked as a lathe operator at the Standard Stoker Company of Erie, where he now is one of the most lucrative wage earners.

Mrs. Oliver Whaley graduated from Harbor Creek High School in 1930 and worked with her mother but a short time before her marriage.

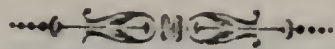
Mr. and Mrs. Whaley live on the old farm and in the house that was once the homestead of George and Mary Roberts, of an earlier generation of the Cass family in Erie County.

135. JOHN HUGHES CASS, Jan. 10. 1918 —
b. S Harbor Creek, Pa.

EVELYNE BUTERBAUGH, Feb. 22, 1919 —
b. Indiana County, Pa.

Married Apr. 1, 1941

222. Lois Marie, Oct. 14, 1941 —



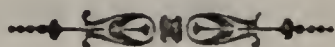
John Cass attended school at Harbor Creek and graduated from the High School there in 1935. He has since worked with his father in his dairy and on the farm. He and his wife are living in part of the house of Mrs. George Cass, which is on the adjoining farm, and near enough to his work, at the same time giving them a home of their own. John Cass is an outdoor enthusiast like his brothers, and is an expert hunter.

Mrs. John Cass is the mother of twins, Mildred Jane and Margaret Jean (Jane and Jean) born February 7, 1937. Mrs. Cass is the daughter of Milton and Nannie (Henry) Buterbaugh of Cook Port, Indiana County, Pennsylvania. She attended the Commodore School and High School

136. TEDDY EDWARD CASS, Feb. 17, 1920 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

VIOLA PIERCE, May 24, 1924 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

Married Aug. 19, 1941 at Harbor Creek, Pa.



After graduating from the Harbor Creek High School in 1938 Teddy Cass helped his father on the farm for some time and for the past two years he has been working for the General Electric Company in Erie, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Teddy Cass is a daughter of Vircle and Myrtle (Sugden) Pierce who are farmers in Greenfield Township, Erie County, Pennsylvania. Vircle Pierce is a son of Bronson Pierce and a grandson of James Pierce who at the age of fourteen ran away from home and enlisted in a local cavalry unit for service in the Civil War. He was wounded in the service, taken prisoner and managed to escape from Libby Prison but due to a misunderstanding as to where he was to report after his escape he was never able to receive a pension.

Mrs. Cass graduated from the North East High School in 1941.

MARCUS GLENN PRINDLE, Feb. 9, 1915 —

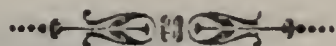
b. Wesleyville, Pa.

137 CAROLYN EMMA CASS, Mar. 18, 1922 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

Married Nov. 22, 1941

223. Robert James, June 19, 1941 —



Marcus Prindle is the son of Lee and Nellie (Miller) Prindle. Lee Prindle, now deceased, worked for several years as a molder for the General Electric Company in Erie but spent his last several years on a small farm near Harbor Creek, Pennsylvania. He was a lineal descendant of Amasa Prindle who about 1795 was the first white settler in Harbor Creek Township. Mrs. Lee Prindle was a resident of Wesleyville, Pennsylvania and she has returned there to live since her recent remarriage.

Marcus Prindle attended district school in Greenfield Township after which he worked for several local farmers. His help was always in demand as he is very handy with mechanical tools and a good hand. For the past few years he has worked at the General Electric Company in Erie. February 18, 1942 he was inducted into the United States Army and is now stationed at Fort Monmouth, New Jersey where he is being trained as a lineman in the Signal Corps.

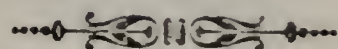
Mrs. Marcus Prindle graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1940. She has always been a great help to her mother and a good tractor operator, helping her father and brothers with their field work. Before her marriage she had helped the Foster family with their poultry marketing and since her husband was called to the army she has returned to that work.

ROBERT KENNETH EVANS, Mar. 10, 1908 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

144. HELEN LAURA KING, Mar. 13, 1905 —
b. Erie County, Pa.
Married Aug. 1931

224. Roger King, May 17, 1933 —

225. Neil, Nov. 22, 1936 —



Kenneth is the son of Levi and Eda Elvira (Huntley) Evans, his parents being farmers in Greenfield Township. He attended the Shadduck district school and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1925 at the head of his class. He then attended Edinboro Teacher's College for two years after which he started working in the Salvage Department of the General Electric Company at Erie, but is now a production clerk.

Kenneth Evans is a Mason, and Mrs. Evans is a member of the Eastern Star. Both Mr. and Mrs. Evans are active workers in the Harbor Creek Presbyterian Church where for several years Mr. Evans was Superintendent of the Sunday School, and Mrs. Evans taught a class known as "The Class of the Open Door."

Mr. Evans was for some time a member of the Erie Battalion of the Pennsylvania National Guard, his outfit once being called into service in the coal fields for a short time.

Mrs. Kenneth Evans attended the Prindle District School directly across the road from her parents' home and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School in 1922 with the highest grade on record at that time. She was third highest in a total of 1083 high school students who took part in the State Senatorial scholarship contest, receiving as a reward \$100.00 a year for four years toward her expenses at any college in Pennsylvania. She graduated in 1926 from Allegheny College at Meadville as valedictorian, magna cum laude, receiving the A. B. degree. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After completing her college work she taught for several years at East Brady, Kaylor, and North East High Schools where she taught Latin, French, English, and History. At East Brady and at North East she coached the girls' basketball teams.

EARL SAMUEL CROUSE, Mar. 11, 1907 —
b. Baltimore, Md.

149. GLADYS MARIE CASS, Oct. 3, 1907 —
b. S Harbor Creek, Pa.

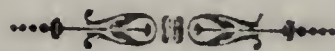
Married June 22, 1929 at Baltimore, Md.

226. Gloria Marie, Nov. 30, 1930 —

227. Gladys Erline, July 8, 1932 —

228. Frieda Emma, Aug. 16, 1935 —

229. Earl Samuel, Nov. 8, 1940 —



Earl Crouse is the son of Samuel Thomas and Freda Martha (Agatha) Crouse. Samuel Crouse was born in Baltimore and his wife came from Saxony, Germany. Earl Crouse left school when he was fourteen years old and has been working ever since. He is employed as a paper shear operator by the Baltimore Sales Book Company. For some time before his marriage he was a member of the Maryland National Guard. His main recreations are salt-water fishing and reading good literature.

Mrs. Earl Crouse received most of her education in Baltimore, Maryland where her parents were living at the time. After finishing school she worked for six years before her marriage as a telephone operator.

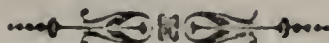
In addition to raising their own children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crouse are raising two sons of his deceased sister, Robert and Joseph Mooney, now in their teens. Mr. and Mrs. Crouse are active workers in their church and more concerned with raising their children to be good citizens and Christians than with the frivolous pleasures of life.

150. CLAYTON CASS, Sept. 23, 1910 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

NELLIE GERTRUDE COLKITT, Nov. 11, 1914 —
b. Tarentum, Pa.

Married Mar. 25, 1934 at Ripley, N. Y.

230. Edsel Alton, Sept. 1, 1940 —



Clayton Cass received most of his schooling in Baltimore, Maryland where his parents were living during his boyhood. He was an outstanding player of soccer football while in school. He and his younger brother George frequently spent their summer vacations as youngsters with their grandparents in Erie County.

For several years Clayton worked in the service department of the Freeman-Acker Company, the Erie Ford automobile agency. Later he was the Erie pick-up driver for Motor Express Inc. and at present he is working for the Erie Coach Company driving a bus. He is a good maintenance mechanic on cars and trucks. In the hunting season he generally brings home a worth while trophy to show for his day of exercise in the fields or woods.

Mrs. Clayton Cass is the daughter of William Lawrence and Mary Viola (Fetterman) Colkitt, formerly of Marion Center, Indiana County, Pennsylvania. For many years Mr. Colkitt has worked as a printer for the Erie Dispatch Herald and lived in the city of Erie.

Mrs. Clayton Cass graduated from the Strong-Vincent High School and spent most of another year studying the operation of comptometers and other equipment before her marriage.

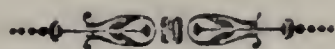
ANTHONY CHRIEST, July 11, 1908 —
b. Farnham, N. Y.

152. MARY ELIZABETH BURGESS, Aug. 27, 1909 —
b. North East Twp., Erie County, Pa.

Married June 12, 1937 at North East, Pa.

232. Joseph Ralph, Sept. 21, 1938 —

233. Anthony, Aug. 16, 1940 —



"Tony" is a son of Joseph and Caroline (Loupe) Chriest of North East, Pennsylvania. Joseph and Caroline Chriest both came from Italy as infants to Farnham, New York where they grew up and were married. Joseph Chriest was a cook for seventeen years at St. Mary's College in Erie County, Pennsylvania. He has also worked as a cement finisher and as shop mechanic at the General Electric Works. The family name was Aquista in Italy, but it has been legally simplified to its present Anglicized form.

Anthony Chriest was a core maker in a foundry for several years and for the past eight years has been employed in the Refrigerator Department of General Electric.

Mr. and Mrs. Chriest own a small farm near the town of North East from which he drives to work in Erie every day.

Mrs. Anthony Chriest attended the district school near her parents home and graduated from the North East High School. She took further work at Edinboro Teacher's College before starting to teach. She taught for several years before her marriage among other places the Burgess district school where she had obtained earlier instruction. Two years were spent teaching a school in Washington County, Pennsylvania near the home of an aunt, Mrs. Stanley Painter. She has studied music extensively and is an accomplished performer with both violin and piano.

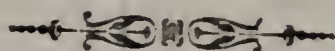
SHERMAN TRAVIS, June 16, 1913 —
b. Wesleyville, Pa.

153. NETTIE WINIFRED BURGESS, Jan. 27, 1912 —
b. North East Twp., Erie County, Pa.

Married Mar. 1, 1935 at Westfield, N. Y.

234. Robert Sherman, Sept. 6, 1936 —

235. Ralph Gordon, Dec. 1, 1941 —



Sherman is the son of Guy and Frances (Sherman) Travis of Wesleyville, Pennsylvania. Guy Travis was born in Wesleyville but lived for some time at Lake Pleasant. He has been a house painter and interior decorator most of his life. Guy Travis' father, Sylvester Travis was born in Burlington, Iowa, the son of Robert Travis, one of six brothers who went west in the early days. Their descendants are numerous in the Central States today. Robert Travis married Elizabeth (Ditty) Bole, whose parents, James and Mary Ditty had eighty-eight grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren at the time of Mrs. Ditty's death in 1896. Early in his life Sylvester Travis returned east and settled in Erie County.

Mrs. Guy Travis has been a nurse most of her life. She graduated from the Hamot Hospital Nurse's Training School and has been an industrial nurse for years, the past fifteen years at the Erie City Iron Works. She has one daughter also a Registered Nurse.

Mrs. Guy Travis traces her ancestry to that of the famous Union General of the Civil War. Her great-grandfather, Luther Sherman, was an uncle of the General. He married Phoebe English, and their son John, born at Sodus Point, New York married Roxy Strong. Their son, Abe Sherman, who was Mrs. Guy Travis' father, married Mary J. Applebee.

Sherman Travis attended the grade school in Wesleyville and graduated from the High School there in 1932. For some time after finishing High School in the depths of the depression he worked in lunch rooms to earn his living while hoping fortune would smile on him in a more substantial way. Since 1936 he has

worked at the Erie City Iron Works where he is an X-ray technician, taking and developing X-ray pictures of welds in boilers and tanks that are to be used for high pressures. It is an exacting job demanding absolute assurance of perfection in the welds.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Travis own a small farm southeast of Harbor Creek from which he drives to his work in Erie. The house is over 100 years old and they are rebuilding it into a comfortable, modern home. In their spare time they are improving their land and putting it on a paying basis.

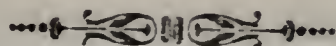
Mrs. Sherman Travis (Winifred) graduated from the North East High School in 1929 and from the Hamot Hospital Nurse's Training School in Erie in 1933. After her graduation she continued to work at the Hamot Hospital until the time of her marriage. Less than a year after her graduation she was promoted to the position of supervisor and continued in that capacity. She has been very generous with her time and skill in helping many of her friends in their times of need. She is also an accomplished violin player.

154. WILLIAM LEE CASS, Oct. 1, 1920 —
b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

DOROTHY FROMKNECHT, Mar. 9, 1922 —
b. Erie, Pa.

Married Feb. 6, 1940 at St. John's Cathedral Parsonage

231. William Lee, Jr., Apr. 15, 1942 —



William Cass attended the Harbor Creek Township district school and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School. For a time after finishing school he worked for neighboring farmers. He has for some time now been employed in Erie by Talon, Inc., a firm whose product is zipper fastenings for all purposes. William Cass has several hobbies, stamp collecting, bowling, fishing and hunting. He is a member of the South Harbor Creek Methodist Episcopal Church.

Mrs. William Cass is the daughter of George Frank and Catherine (Skovron) Fromknecht, both born in Erie, Pennsylvania. Her father is of German ancestry and her mother's ancestors came from Poland. George Fromknecht has been continuously employed in the yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Erie for over twenty-five years, first as a riveter and now as a repair man.

Mrs. William Cass attended the Erie Schools through eighth grade before her parents moved to the country and she helped them at home for four years before she returned to Erie to work as a maid and at house work for three years before her marriage. She is a member of St. John's Roman Catholic Church in Erie.

157. MILTON KIENHOLZ, June 23, 1919 —

b. S. Harbor Creek, Pa.

HELEN MARGARET HEIDECKER, Mar. 4, 1919 —

b. Erie, Pa.

Married July 5, 1941 at Erie, Pa.



Milton Kienholz attended the district school and the Harbor Creek High School. From both his parents he inherits a liking for music and is a capable player on several different instruments. He prefers a banjo or a drum and is in great demand at church and school entertainments.

For the past four years Milton Kienholz has been employed as a machinist at the Parker White Metal and Machine Company in Erie, driving to work from his parent's home in South Harbor Creek.

Mrs. Milton Kienholz is the daughter of Henry and Margaret (Eller) Heidecker, farmers in Erie County and both were born in the county. She attended district school near her childhood home and graduated from the Belle Valley High School.

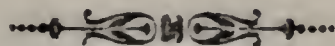
ARCHIE LOUIS BUTTS, Sept. 13, 1920 —

b. West Springfield, Pa.

158. MYRA JEAN KIENHOLZ, Dec. 19, 1921 —

b. Erie County, Pa.

Married June 14, 1941 at Zanesville, Ohio by Rev. Ellsworth.



Archie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Butts (nee Knapp) of Erie, Pennsylvania. Peter Butts is a veteran of the World War and has for many years been employed on the New York Central Railroad. Archie L. Butts is a machinist at the General Electric Works in Erie, being a graduate of their apprentice school.

Mrs. Archie Butts attended the district school and graduated from the Harbor Creek High School. She was a leading student in her art class in High School, specializing on landscapes. She, like the others of her family, is a musician having an inherited talent for harmony. For two years she was the regular pianist at the Auxiliary Meetings of the South Harbor Creek M. E. Church. She had a perfect attendance record her last four years at school, for which she received an honor certificate.

CHARLES ROBERTSON, Apr. 6, 1911 —

b. Erie County, Pa.

163. OLIVE LUCILLE ROBERTS, Jan. 12, 1916 —

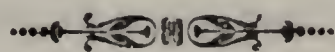
b. Erie County, Pa.

Married Sept. 7, 1934 at Ripley, N. Y.

236. Lucille Marie, Mar. 21, 1935 —

237. Thomas Edward, Aug. 10, 1938 —

238. Margery Ann, June 13, 1941 —



Charles is the son of Thomas and Anna (McDowell) Robertson who are farmers in Erie County, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Thomas Robertson came from Oil City. Charles Robertson graduated from the Waterford High School and is now employed as a truck driver at the General Electric Works in Erie.

Mrs. Charles Robertson had the measles when she was fourteen years old and the complications affected her heart so that she lost a few years of school work. She has, however, fully recovered her health.

EDWARD SLADONNIK, May 9, 1915 —

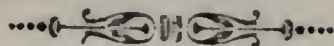
b. Atlasburg, Pa.

164. MARION CECELIA ROBERTS, Feb. 15, 1918 —

b. Erie County, Pa.

Married June 18, 1938

239. Carole Ruth, Apr. 10, 1940 —



Edward is a son of John V. and Mary (Wiesneska) Sladonnik, both natives of Poland. His father worked in the coal mines of Pennsylvania since his arrival in America.

Edward Sladonnik is employed in the Shipping Department of the Erie City Iron Works.

After finishing her schooling Mrs. Edward Sladonnik helped her mother with the house work until the time of her marriage.

CHARLES ELMER FIRESTONE, Jan. 23, 1914 —
b. Terre Haute, Ind.

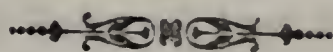
165. GLENNA MARIE ROBERTS, Dec. 9, 1921 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

Married Dec. 9, 1936 at Erie, Pa. by Rev. Wayne Fuhrman.

240. Marion Rose, Dec. 29, 1937 —

241. Robert Leroy, Mar. 21, 1939 —

242. Richard Charles, Jan. 6, 1941 —



Charles Elmer Clifford George Firestone is the son of Charles and Nellie (Young) Firestone of Indiana. His father was a pottery worker at Terre Haute and his mother came from Indianapolis. He was born at the home of his maternal grandmother and she gave him two names in addition to those given him by his mother.

For some time he worked in the Refrigerator Department of the General Electric Company at Erie but has cooked at intervals much of his life and is now a chef at the Hotel Statler in Buffalo, New York. His mother-in-law admits he is the handiest helper she ever had in her kitchen, being very deft and quick in all his movements and able to turn his hand to a variety of jobs.

166. GEORGE CLAYTON ROBERTS, Jan. 21, 1923 —
b. Erie County, Pa.

ALBERTA FRENCH JOHNSON, Sept. 8, 1920 —
b. North East, Pa.

Married June 21, 1941 at North East, Pa.

243. Roger Lee, Jan. 30, 1942 —



George Roberts has worked at the General Electric Plant and for the Pennsylvania Railroad, but is now employed at the Parker White Metal and Machine Company in Erie.

Mrs. George Roberts graduated from the High School at North East. She was born in the same house her mother and grandmother were, married on her mother's wedding anniversary and carried the same lace handkerchief her mother and grandmother had carried to their weddings.

Her grandmother's name was Colt, and is a descendant of relatives of Judah Colt, a pioneer settler of Erie County, and founder of the settlement of Colt's Station.

She is a daughter of Edward and Pearl (French) Johnson of North East, Pennsylvania.

ALBERT LARSON SKELLY, Feb. 23, 1920 —

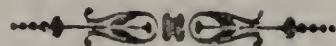
b. Erie County, Pa.

167. Doris Ruth Roberts, July 25, 1924 —

b. Erie County, Pa.

Married Mar. 15, 1941 at Erie, Pa.

· 244. Patricia Ann, Sept. 17, 1941 —



Albert is the son of Kenneth and Jenny (Larson) Skelly. Kenneth Skelly has been a farmer and is now a driver-salesman on a rural bakery route. He is from Kane, Pennsylvania and his wife is from South Euclid, Ohio.

Albert Skelly attended the public schools in Erie and had a year at Erie Technical High School on electrical work. For some time he has been employed at the General Electric Company as a wireman building Diesel-electric locomotives.

Mrs. Albert Skelly attended the Waterford Township schools and Academy High School in Erie.

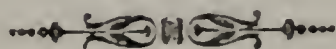
CHARLES HENRY WILKINS, Oct. 27, 1918 —

b. Pittsburgh, Pa.

187. ELIZABETH SETON SMITH, Aug. 20, 1920 —

b. Beaver, Pa.

Married Nov. 29, 1941 at Biloxi, Miss.



Charles is a son of John Keely and Anna (Gastel) Wilkins, both natives of Pittsburgh where Mr. Wilkins is a letter carrier on Mt. Washington.

Charles Wilkins attended parochial school and graduated from St. Mary's of the Mount High School. He enlisted in the Army, and at the time of his marriage was a Private attached to the 396th School Squadron, Air Corps Technical School, Kessler Field near Biloxi, Mississippi.

Mrs. Wilkins attended St. Joseph's Parochial School in New Brighton and graduated from the New Brighton High School. Some time after her graduation she went to Chicago, where she attended the Englewood Evening College while working at various office jobs in the day time. Among these were a South Side newspaper for which she did pen and ink sketches and as a clerk in the Bureau of Medical Economics for the American Medical Association.

After Mr. Wilkins was assigned to the School Squadron at Kessler Field, Mrs. Wilkins left Chicago and went to Biloxi where they were married in the Church of the Nativity by Rev. Aubrey C. Zellner, 1st Lt. Chaplain Corps, Kessler Field, Mississippi.

Since her marriage Mrs. Wilkins has received a civil service appointment as a clerk with the Air Corps Technical School at Kessler Field.

